THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight; fair and warmer

4 TO 5 MILLION

NEEDED FOR NEW

TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Bristol Township Board Dis-

cusses Short Range

Building Plan

FOR SIX PROJECTS

Arranges for Investment

Representative to Study

Financial Condition

The necessity of raising four to

five million dollars for short range

school building projects that in-

clude elementary schools in Edge-

ly, Laurel Bend, Newportville, Lev-

ittown and Croydon and a large

senior high school addition to Del-

haas high was discussed last eve-

ning in a closed session of the Bris-

tol Township School Board held

in the Delhaas high school. Repre-

Albert Smith, a member of the

Authority, stated before the meet-

ing that the Authority and the

school board had been advised it

might be more economical to have

We know that there will be schools

that will have to be built besides

The board went into closed ex-

ecutive session with the financiers

meeting was re-opened, the board

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\$2700 ESTATE OF BRISTOL MAN IS LEFT TO FAMILY

Widow, Daughter and Two Sons Share in Emidio Baiocchi Estate

PROPERTY DISPOSAL

Kelly, Norwood, Ackerman, Simon and Acker Wills Are Also Listed

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 8. - The \$2,700 estate of Emidio Baiocchi, Bristol, will be inherited by the widow, Giovanna Baiocchi, 239 Cleveland street, Bristol, The widow and two sons, Joseph and Fred, Windsor ave., and a daughter, Rose Cordisio. Cleveland street, are the heirs. The decedent died Feb. 14: The widow was granted the letters has been named chairman of the

Five children, three sons, John W., Seattle, Wash.; George P., and daughters, Edith Nasta, Fox Hills, N. Y., and Ruth M. Larson, New York, will inherit the \$500 personal and \$3,000 real estate holdings of John W. Kelly, Morrisville, The decedent died Feb. 19, and Ruth M. Larsen was granted the letters of administration. Real estate is located at 143 Robertson avenue, Mor-

A daughter, Fayette K. Mulroy, 1036 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., has been named the sole residuary beneficiary of the \$500 personal and \$35,000 real estate holdings left by Fayette Krum Norwood, Newtown twp. The will, dated Nov. 15, 1950, named the daugh-

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Informs of The Special Classes for "Retarded"

dren, at the end of the week.

school system of Allentown has been conducting special classes for mentally retarded children for four Langhorne Manor Votes

Mrs. Miller gathered her information from Dr. Cartwright, superchildren.

So successful has the school been in that city, that plans are being Hulmeville avenue a through street. department in 1928. In 1936 he bemade to double the enrollment next All streets intersecting will have came eastern sales manager for

in Allentown was operated and by winter weather. supported solely by the city but now state aid is being made avail-

able. John Henderson, of Newtown, presided.

Announcement was made of the open house" to be held at the Elwyn Training School on May 8. An invitation was also extended to the to attend the play, "My Name Is fessional cast at the Bucks County Playhouse on May 2nd and sponsored by the Bucks County Mental Health Society.

BANKS CLOSE FRIDAY

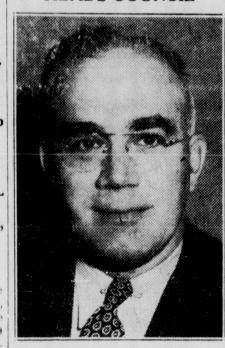
LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAR WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8

Minimum P. C. Relative Humidity 64

Minimum temperature last April

TIDES AT BRISTOL

HEADS COUNCIL



BRYANT W. LANGSTON

President of Samuel M. Langston Co., Camden, N. J., manufacutrers of paper-working machinery, who board of governors of the Greater- is commanding so much attention. Philadelphia-South Jersey Council, Howard E., Morrisville; and two J. Harry LaBrum, president of the Philadelphia.

DRIVE FOR FIRST-CLASS

ing of Bensalem Twp. Taxpayers Ass'n

PETITIONS NOW OUT

EDDINGTON, Apr. 8 - The drive ter executrix. The testatrix died of Bensalem Township Taxpayer's Association to gain first class status The \$1,000 personal and \$5,000 for Bensalem township gained moreal estate holdings of Leo John mentum last evening as 200 resid-Simon, Tinicum twp., will be in- ents crowded into Otremski's Hall herited by Alma May McCulley, at Doris avenue and Street rd., to 1811 Spruce street, Phila. The tes- hear Robert L. Oneal, president of tator, who made his will in June, the association, charge the present 1951, died Feb. 7. Real estate in supervisors with tyranical rule and cludes a 31-acre farm in Tinicum refusal to meet with the taxpayers to discuss township problems. Oneal John A. Ackerman, Newtown twp., urged every registered voter preswho died Feb. 3, named his widow, ent to sign petitions to have the question of changing to a first class township put on the ballot in No-

vember's elections. They do not think that they are DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 8 - Mrs. public servants. They think that Christian H. Miller, Jr., presented they are boss. One of them will tell Co. was announced today by Louis in the borough in line with changes Christian H. Miller, Jr., presented they are boss. One of them will tell in the state; and a local business interesting facts to members of you so. The township will never F. Weyand, executive vice-president in the state; and a local business \$540,000 BUDGET IS Bucks Co. Chapter, Penna. Ass'n for get anywhere when it is being run in charge of tape. Retarded and Handicapped Chil- by one man. If they would come and talk to us, we could find out where She explained how the public the money is going. The only way Continued on Page Four

LANGHORNE MANOR, Apr. 8-A intendent of schools in Allentown, meeting of Langhorne Manor bor- general manager of the masking informed that during the past two who believes that true education ough council was held last evening tapes division. is for all of the children of all the public school. William people, including those who are Rumpf, Jr., presided. Others attack division will continue to be age, she felt, should be carefully mentally retarded. She emphasized tending were: Mrs. Lillian Metcalf, tape division, will continue to be age, she felt, should be carefully by members of Neshaminy joint that he advocates that it is a public secretary: L. Nielsen, treasurer; headed by Robert L. Westbee, Weyschool system's duty, as well as Robert Edwards, Philip Hoffman, and said. expense, to train these unfortunate William Meldrum, William Engle,

Dr. Henry Stover. A resolution was passed making

term and to drop the age limit from "stop" signs erected by the state. cellophane tape with headquarters six to four providing the child's The street committee is to take a first in Philadelphia and later in I. Q. is not over 50 and is not too report to the next meeting recom- New York. He returned to St. Paul low for a retarded child of that age. mending resurfacing of any streets in 1941 as sales manager for cello-For four years the special school needing such due to damage caused phane tape. He became general

ANOTHER MILESTONE

Today marks another important date in the record of the pre-convention activities which are preparing the Republican party for its all-important task of nominating its candidate for

The convention opens in Chicago just three months from Buettner Praul, Inc., Files State Nurses' Association comprises yesterday. By a series of State elections, the delegates are being chosen who will name the Republican flagbearer. The event which sets today apart is the balloting in Illinois for fifty of these

Illinois is expected greatly to strengthen the hand of Senator Robert A. Taft, the Ohioan who is General Eisenhower's chief rival for the nomination.

Despite a welter of claims and counterclaims, Taft at the moment appears to have a strong lead for delegate votes, which is the factor that counts, as well as for the preferential poll.

Tabulations over the week-end gave Taft 130 positive commitments among delegates already elected-twice as many as General Eisenhower's 65. Taft is well ahead, not only of the Eisenhower vote itself, but of the combined vote of Eisenhower, Stassen and Warren, who have an aggregate of 92. Taft does not, however, have a majority of the total delegates at the present here today, charging it has been the finest type of nursing service time, since there are 67 delegates uncommitted.

The situation with regard to majorities may be changed by acy to "discourage" any housing this community. today's balloting, which is one of the reasons the Illinois election "in competition with Fairless

Predictions have been that Taft would win forty-six of the effective April 10. He will succeed Illinois delegates, and Eisenhower four.

If the voting comes out that way, it will give Taft Chamber of Commerce of Greater 176 votes out of a total of 341 delegates - five more than subsidiaries, the U. S. Steel Co., and South Juniper street, Philadelphia half, or a trifle better than 51 per cent.

Taft would then lead Eisenhower 176 to 69, a plurality of ers of pre-fabricated houses and 1952. Act today if you want to sub-107. He would also lead the combined forces of Eisenhower, building supplies. STATUS IS ADVANCING drive, by 176 to 96, a margin of 80 votes—in percentages, 64 of money" when Gunnison stopped state association announces. Warren and Stassen, who appear to have joined in a "stop-Taft"

Of course, as in all elections, nothing is certain till the votes homes, being used in the Bristol Gains Momentum at Meet- are counted, and Taft may run short of the total of 46 which township project. According to the his supporters have been claiming. It is obvious, however, that complaint. Buettner Praul has 63 he could fall considerably short and still be sitting pretty.

General Eisenhower's backers, so enthusiastic immediately less." after the New Hampshire and Minnesota returns, have been reduced by recent events to claiming "moral victories", or to assert-Continued on Page Three

3 GENERAL MANAGERS

C. C. Smith, W. E. Zimmer- Assessor Informs Hulmeman, B. W. Lueck to Head The Tape Divisions

ST. PAUL, Minn., Apr. 8 - Apgers to head tape divisions of Min-

Weyand named C. C. Smith, former general sales manager of the tape division to head the cellophane

William E. Zimmerman was made On A "Through" Street general manager of the industrial

Bernard W. Lueck was named

Smith, Zimmerman and Lueck are all of St. Paul.

Smith went to work in 3M's order

asked to set the market value on of the market value. Mrs. Vansant ter balance." The market value had with president John Paul presiding. that six juveniles, including two ranks as well as from the Broad-received a prize.

Memorial in Edifice

Presbyterian Church on Sunday the choir sang "The Palms," after of Mr. and Mrs. George Tibbits, was christened by the Rev. Lester E.

Charles Everett, Sr.

A memorial has been placed in the church in honor of Mrs. Mary Polst. It is a large picture of Christ and two lambs, painted on the front wall. A purple velvet drape sets it

evenings last week beautifying the

The Rev. Mr. Paul sang "The Holy City." Holy Communion was administered

PALM SUNDAY BAPTISMS

At the Palm Sunday worship

FILE CONSPIRACY **CHARGE AGAINST** U. S. STEEL FIRM

\$1,180,200 Anti-Trust

Suit

Claims Firm Forced Out of Business "Owing Substantial Sums"

(Special to The Courier)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Apr. 8-Buettner Praul, Inc., builders of a plan-clubs, hospital, nursing and other ned 82-house development in Bristol township, filed a \$1,180,200 anti- lect the registered nurse whose trust suit in U. S. District Court achievements are representative of forced out of business by a conspir- given by the "working nurses" in

United States Steel Corporation, builders of a new \$400,000,000 plant office of District No. 1, Pennsylin Bucks County, and two of its vania State Nurses Association, 311 Gunnison Homes, Inc., manufactur- 7, Pennsylvania before April 15,

delivery of its steel pre-fabricated plots left which are now "value

The suit charges that the defendants are trying to "monopolize" the profits from all housing for workers at U. S. Steel's new \$400, 000,000 plant in Bucks County through the Danhurst Corporation.

The latter firm, according to the omplaint, is constructing the 4,500-AT COUNCIL MEETING ome "Fairless Hills" to house plant employees with a \$15,000,000 loan from U. S. Steel. The suit asserts that Danhurst's president, false values on material and moral John Galbreath, a builder, is a 'close business associate" of Benjamin Fairless, chairman of the Quarter Sessions court. board of directors of U.S. Steel.

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 8 — Two damages were \$393,400 as a result had before us."

Investigate Classroom Proposal for Hulmeville

LANGHORNE, Apr. 8 — A budget of \$540,000 for the 1952-53 fiscal year was adopted last evening

The board directed the school girls and four boys, all of whom way stage. board at Harrisburg, council was building committee to investigate were involved in the situation, have informed. Considerable discussion further the proposal made by Fer- been sent away to institutions, ensued regarding high prices se- dinand Reetz Sr., to provide five said: "You must have known that cured for certain properties in close classrooms on a lot adjacent to these two young girls were not to \$500 per room per year. The pro-Honors Mrs. M. Polst posal further provides that the board of school directors shall enter into a two-year agreement with Mr. Reetz for the use of the rooms

at the rental stated. Announcement was made that the local school building authority will meet this evening to organize and Prepare Papers Providing for Fed'l Seizure of Steel Mills make plans for advertising for bids for the construction of the proposed new Junior-Senior high up papers providing for federal seizure of the nation's steel mills if the Continued on Page Two

EASTER MESSAGE

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 8-A meeting of Kiwanis Club of Bucks County, Lincoln Highway will be held tonight at 6.45 at Holiday Inn. near here. Speaker will be the Rev. James Noland, chaplain at Fairless Fred Kohler, Jr., spent several Hills, whose topic will be "Easter Message." The program was ar- 295 sorties. Carrier-based planes spearheaded attacks against coastal bush. "The spring beauty is threatranged by W. Spencer Erwin. A targets by Navy surface ships. directors meeting will follow the regular session.

RECEIVING OXYGEN

ceiving oxygen from equipment of Detroit talks, considered the key to the dispute which has idled 67,250 Bucks County Rescue Squad. The workers in 43 states, were to resume after the CWA reverted to its 23squad transported Mrs. Sarah Heck, cent hourly wage hike demand. Michigan Bell offered a \$4 to \$7 increase unemployment in consumer goods General until the Senate confirmed Church, George Gordon and Miss Cornwells Heights, from Frankford a week. industries caused many quarters to the nomination of Judge McGranery. Helen Atkinson were received in Hospital to her home yesterday welcome the possibility of trade A letter from General Eisenhower membership. The following infants morning; Mrs. Clara Porter, to her asking for release from his NATO were baptised by the Rev. Wayne home in Philadelphia, from 833 Lin-Israel suspended talks with West- post was expected today at the Pen- A. Dockhorn: William Robert, son den avenue, Croydon, where she of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johns; was taken ill while visiting last

IS HOSPITALIZED

The Bristol Blood Donors transported Mrs. Sarah Hanratty, Newportville Rd., West Bristol, to the idled today by a walkout of workers who jumped the gun on the nation-Abington Hospital last evening.

Association, District No. 1, announced today its Nursing Achievement Award for 1952 will be awarded for the fourth consecutive year. Chester, Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware and Philadelphia counties.

The award recognizes achievements of individual nurses perform-HOUSING PROJECT ments of individual furses performing services on all levels throughout this area, and are not necessarily given to nurses who occupy high administrative posts.

Contestants for this honor are judged by a panel of judges representing such community organizations as the county medical society, the chamber of commerce, women's associations. These judges will se-

gave outstanding nursing service The suit names as defendants the last year, send her name and an account of her qualifications to the mit the name of a registered nurse Buettner Praul claims it was for this professional honor," the

JUDGE TELLS 3 THEY

Places Trio of 'Teen-Agers On Probation in Quarter Sessions Court

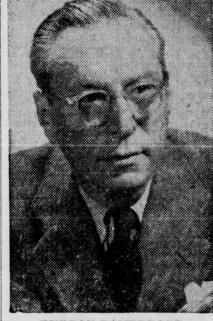
"COURT IS SHOCKED"

Hulmeville borough council, last the \$1,180,200 under the treble-dam- sie, R. D. 2; Merrill Rice, 18, Vern- Hope. evening, the local assessor discuss- age sections of the Clayton and field, and J. Willard Landis, 18, Souderton, all of whom pleaded play, Mr. Bamberger will depart guilty earlier to contributing to the from his usual custom and present delinquency of 14- and 15-year-old "Lady In The Dark" for more than Garden Club was host to neighbor-Sellersville - Perkasie high school one week. Opening on Friday night, ing Garden Club representatives on ADOPTED BY BOARD Selfersville - Perkasie high school one week. Opening on Friday night, ing Garden Club representatives on June 6th, it will play matinee and Friday, at the New Century Club. two visitors were allotted time. Mrs. Neshaminy Directors To tion for one year. A prison sentence thereafter, ending the run on June field, Morrisville, Yardley, Southof one year was suspended.

> street, Perkasie, the father of a Mr. Bamberger will present 13 Mrs. Leon Baker, Langhorne, counfive-month-old child, who wept bit-REETZ OFFERS ROOMS terly while sentence was imposed. only. The schedule, including a vation. was sentenced to pay the costs of few new and hitherto unproduced! Greetings were given by the prosecution, pay a fine of \$100 and plays, as well as some of the most guests who told briefly the projects serve not less than three nor more interesting successes of recent sea- they are working on in their Clubs. than 18 months in jail. Bishop sons, will be announced in May. Mrs. Cora Ogelby and Mrs. Wilpleaded guilty to adultery and con- The list now in preparation will liam R. Stuckert conducted an "In-

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PLANS 12TH SEASON



THERON BAMBERGER

Producer of Bucks County Playhouse of New Hope, which he will open on June 6th with Kitty Carlisle as star of the exciting musical play "Lady In the Dark" by Moss

sentatives from investment houses PLAYHOUSE TO MARK in Philadelphia were present as financial counsel, along with all five ITS TWELFTH SEASON members of Bristol Township School Authority.

Kitty Carlisle to Star in The Opener, "Lady in The

only one large issue of bonds, rath-IS A MUSICAL PLAY only one large issue of bonds, rather than several small ones. Smith added: "The cost of the schools

County Playhouse here will com- between 4 and 5 million dollars. mence its 12th season under the continued directorial management of Theron Bamberger on Friday evening, June 6th, with the glamorous actress Kitty Carlisle star- and Authority members for two ring in "Lady In the Dark". This hours until 10 p. m. When the DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 8 - Three is the musical play by Moss Hart, teen agers, who were placed on which was sensationally successful probation for a period of one year, when first presented on Broadway were told that they were placing in January, 1941. The music was composed by Kurt Weill and the lyrics by Ira Gershwin.

she will subsequently perform in He added, however, "I will admit several other important summer Buettner Praul, which has offices that your reputations were better theatres, is of unusual interest, in Trenton, N. J., claims its total than some of the young folks we since besides being a noted singer and actress, she is also the wife of

> Because of the popularity of the costs of prosecution, pay \$100 in evening performances on Saturday, Mrs. Russell Janney presided, and lieu of a fine and placed on proba- June 7th, and for two full weeks welcomed guests from Lower Make-

> plays, each one running one week ty chairman of gardens and consertributing to the delinquency of a bring to the Bucks County Play- formation Please" program on house several popular stars recruit- plants furnished by members. One Judge Biester, who remarked ed from Hollywood and television guest identified nine of the 18 and

CHANGE MEETING NIGHT

Due to the Easter vacation, Del-

evening will be held April 17th.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

nationwide steel strike begins as scheduled at midnight. There remains

Superforts Strike Deep Into "Red" Territory

territory in northwest Korea and dropped 90 tons of bombs on a railroad

bridge complex at Chongju, the Allies announced today. A heavy over-

To Make New Effort to End 'Phone Strike

afternoon even though the Communications Workers of America, CIO,

have flatly rejected the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. wage offer. The

Detroit Steel Workers "Jump Gun"

wide steel strike set for midnight tonight.

Seoul-Nine B-29 Superforts struck deep into the heart of communist

act, but federal officials are trying to avoid use of it.

NEWTOWN, Apr. 8 - Newtown ampton, New Hope, Buckingham, Earl Bishop, 27, 524 Walnut Following "Lady In The Dark", and Langhorne women's clubs; also

The president introduced Stevenson Fletcher, principal of Newtown

He feels the climate is changing here and that gardeners must adapt a possibility, however, that both the steel industry and the union may be planting to that change. He spoke of invited to a White House conference in an effort to break their deadlock. many other flowers and trees The other recourse is an anti-strike injunction under the Taft-Hartley which should be placed on gardens and lawns, among them being Bermuda Witch Hazel, jasmine, magnolia, twisted willow, weeping willow, dogwood, both pink and white, star magnolia, pussy willow. Blood root, bluebells, japonica, daffodils, cast and rain hampered air action over Korea but Allied planes mounted tulips, Japanese Cherry and shadened with extinction," said Mr. Fletcher.

Tea was served by Miss Helen Pearson, Mrs. H. Griffin Miller and Detroit-A new effort to end the telephone strike will be made this Mrs. Reuben Kester.

Abington hospital reports 32 births for the week ending Apr. 4th. Five Bucks Countians are listed among the 18 sons and 14 daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Alec Sparango, Lacey Park, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Tyson, Newtown, a money. The victim was James McGrogan. The assailant fled when a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Frank policeman arrived, A suspect was captured later and identified as Lind- Schaffer, Lacey Park, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fletcher, Warminster, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carver, Hulmeville, a son.

> Rip Van Winkle and Sleeping Beauty slept longer than anyone

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

a standstill when negotiators ad-the 1945 agreement in Paris.

out of Western Europe's defense, ing effect of the treaty. Good Friday (April 11th) being At the Moscow economic confer-

ing for the second day,

observed as a holiday, both the ence it was proposed that a per-only underwrite the status quo in Farmers National Bank of Bucks manent body be created to stimu- underdeveloped areas unless accom-County and the Bristol Trust Com- late world and East-West trade. panied by a "Point V Program" of pany will be closed for the day. British delegates sent urgent mess-promoting "peasant revolts" and ex-The two banking institutions will ages home to sell textiles to China. tending "the American revolution of be open on Saturday from nine a. m. The British Government will give social justice," Supreme Court Justhe textile industry £20,000,000 to tice Douglas told a conference on growing unemployment. While Western Europe was skeptical quished his office. Solicitor General about the news from Moscow, rising Pearlman became Acting Attorney

with Iron Curtain countries. ern Germany on compensation for tagon.

unsatisfactory.' ment under which France and hower write-in. 1.37 a. m., 2.00 p. m. Spain, alone, administered the Tan- Even as Federal mediators con- Vansant; and Richard Andrew, Jr. 8.43 a. m., 9.04 p. m. gier Zone was reported to have tinued to try to reach a last-minute son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Moon rises 5.06 p. m., sets 4.32 a. m. been demanded by Madrid. Nine

Korean truce talks were still at powers now control the area under President Truman asked Con-

Until Moscow produces a peace six months before recessing for Legion," to be presented by a pro- in Korea and an end to the occu- Easter. It is a "matter of utmost pation of Austria, Washington is urgency," he said, that he deposit not expected to change its apprais- ratification of the Japanese Peace al of Premier Stalin's latest "peace" | Treaty promptly, but unless his war moves as merely an interesting powers are first extended they will change in tactics to keep Germany automatically lapse with the com-

The Point Four program will £25,000,000 in new orders to relieve economic and social development. Attorney General McGrath relin-

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ville Officials of Proposed Changes

ASSESSMENTS SUBJECT

ALL ARE OF ST. PAUL VARIETY OF BUSINESS

nesota Mining & Manufacturing ing proposed change in assessments | Sherman anti-trust statutes. man suggesting improved lighting of a portion of Bellevue avenue. George Bilger presided. Prior to transacting council business, the Edward Vansant, borough assessor, informed that each assessor is properties in his or her district, the assessment to be placed at 30%

years assessments were raised considered by borough council and school board, when they met for a minor. school board, "for fairness and bet-session in Neshaminy high school, been listed by the equalization

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NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 8 - During worship service in Newportville which Phyllis Elizabeth, daughter

Flowers on the altar were in memory of Thomas Gerity and

Mr. and Mrs. George Erny and church. Mrs. Polst died eight years

service of Bensalem Methodist resettling refugees from nazism. Up to 2,000,000 voters are expect- Claire Ann, daughter of Mr. and evening. The Bonn offer was termed "totally ed to go to the polls in the Illinois Mrs. Robert E. Keppol; Deborah primary election today. Interest is Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Return to the pre-war arrange-centered in the size of the Eisen-George D. Lolper; Margaret Helen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A.

Achievement Award To Be Given by Nurses' Ass'n The Pennsylvania State Nurses'

"If you know of a nurse who

PLACE FALSE VALUES

things. This was the opinion given

passed a resolution appointing Leo M. Dolphin of the Dolphin and Co. investment house to study the financial condition of the township and to determine the Authority's The combination of Miss Carlisle borrowing capacity. Dolphin will by Judge Edward G. Biester in and "Lady In The Dark", in which make his report to the board in about two weeks, and William Vet-

NEW HOPE, Apr. 8-The Bucks that we are contemplating will be

ter, president of the board, stated that it will probably be decided at that time whether State Authority Continued on Page Three pointment of three general manapointment of three general mana-

Entertained at Newtown

Friends School, who spoke on "Springtime in Leaf and Flower". Hulmeville school grounds, for only emotionally and morally un- haas Parent - Teacher Association the outstanding season of the year Mr. Fletcher said in part, "Spring is consideration of rental amounting developed but your part in it was meeting, scheduled for Thursday and is most inspirational to poets, artists, etc. Spring is extremely important to gardeners. It is hard to realize how early spring flowers bloom." Mr. Fletcher told of seeing winter aconite in bloom under the snow the middle of January, and urged everyone to plant at least a few of these. He also advised a record, year by year, when flowers Washington-The government is understood today to have drawn

ABINGTON BIRTHS

Sadistic Thug Beats North Philadelphia Boy Philadelphia-A sadistic thug beat a 15-year-old boy unmercifully near his north Philadelphia home early today because the boy had no

Detroit-The McLouth Steel Corp's two Detroit area plants were else mentioned in literature.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952

ABOLISH TRIAL BY JURY?

The right to trial by jury is most important liberties enjoyed by Americans, but not everybody agrees. Dr. Robert Lindner, psychologist of the Maryland Board abolished. Trial by judge, he believes, is fairer. Another prominent Baltimorean, H. L. Mencken, has also spoken caustically of jur-

Dr. Lindner, a frequent witness on the mental state of defendants, doesn't think much of juries. Qualified juries often get easy exemptions, he points out, leaving failures, incompetents and ing permits, etc. drifters who hang around courtrooms in the hope of picking up a little money for jury duty.

Juries often do not understand the issues involved—they may make decisions by the flip of a proposed new house on Bellevue the Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire coin or by agreeing in advance to make a majority decision unanim- Water Co. to provide service. ous to save time. They are easily swayed by irrelevant oratory; they can turn into bloodthirsty tree abutting on a public street.

There is some validity in these points-though judges, too, have their peculiarities. In general, a defendant who is innocent and has the evidence in his favor would probably be safer to waive his right to trial by jury and submit to a judge's decision.

This is already being done, says Dr. Lindner, in more than 90 per cent of cases now tried in Maryland. But a defendant who, though innocent, feels that the facts make him look guilty would do better to take his chances with a jury.

Not many persons will agree, however, that the right to trial by jury should be abolished. The framers of the Magna Charta (1215) and the U.S. Constitution (1789) had compelling reasons for including it in those great documents. Judges tend to grow venal or tyrannical in societies which have no check on their power. At times a judge is less competent to decide whether a particular witness is lying than a jury representing varied experiences and viewpoints.

Under the jury system, the judge can reject proposed jurors or even overrule a jury that convicts a defendant contrary to the evidence. But where there is trial by judge, who is to judge the judges?

A speaker says this is the age of the uncommon man. A few of the common variety are still needed, however to pay the taxes.

Washington announces that grizzly bears can run 35 miles an hour, but neglects to indicate whether they are sprinters o route runners.

That youth is different now i illustrated by the story from Michigan of a boy who shot his father because the old man wanted to change the television program. No instance of this having happened in a former generation can be found.

proximity to similar-sized properties which have not changed own-

funeral home he operates might be reckless driving, 1 no owner's card, cost of electrical work. that a "serious situation" is cre- license suspended, he being held ated there when cars are parked on under \$500 bail; 1 illegal parking. Wiese both sides of Bellevue avenue, at | 1 illegal use of spotlight, 1 improptime of a funeral. The light com- er passing, 1 complaint of boys mittee was asked to investigate the throwing stones and breaking winsituation, and Phila. Electric Co. is dow: 1 accident at Trenton avenue improved reflectors in some parts of leaving scene without proper iden-

First installment of the motor icense fund, totalling \$149.59, was received, secretary Mrs. Edward ville Morris, George Foerst, Fred Black informed.

Some councilmen indicated they will be present at Washington Crossing Inn, April 15th, when Judge Tells 3 They Bucks County Boroughs' Ass'n holds its next dinner meeting. Speakers will be representatives of Department of Highways. A visit to the Fairless plant of U. S. Steel generally regarded as one of the Co. is also planned, starting at 1.15

A letter from Hulmeville Park Association asked council to im- 25 juveniles and adults, following prove thoroughfare leading from Neshaminy street into the park. The secretary was instructed to inform sentence, Judge Biester said: "The of Correction, would like to see it the park association that the thoroughfare is a private right of way. evaluation you young men have revised contract for codifying ordi-

> Treasurer Miss Grace H. Illick included in her report: Balance in to be placing false values on ma general fund, \$1127.96; balance in terial and moral worths." sinking fund, \$5519.79; balance in highway aid account, \$248.19.

Arrangements were made to have patching done on several streets. rive at fees to be charged for build-

Request for shooting of rats at the borough dump was refused, council pointing out that it is unlawful to shoot within the borough

Request from I. J. King for extension of water main to site of his Stake presided over a session of avenue was received, and council Co. station last evening. arranged to ask Langhorne Spring | The minutes were read by Mrs.

is to be asked to remove a tree con- ling and Mrs. Fred Hibbs. sidered in unsafe condition, said A motion was passed to serve re-

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and service to take place in the Doster. At Council Meeting morning. A meeting is scheduled for eight p. m., Monday, April 14th, ware in the town hall, all interested being invited to attend. Samuel J. Illick informed council of tentative

Chief of Police Ernest Maret gave Kimbel Faust asked council if his report for the past month, instreet lighting in the vicinity of a cluding: 8 "stop" sign violations, 1 improved, he being of the opinion 1 no driver's card, 1 operator's to again be contacted regarding and Main street, driver allegedly One hundred copies of the zoning end of borough, car into ditch and 'cycles without lights at night. Edward Vansant, Harry Beck, Or-

your maturity.

Continued from Page One all the more disgusting because of

which followed the arrest of 20 or

Penn Valley Publishers submitted You, all of you, owned cars, which

torney, pleading for the teen-agers, both in Perkasie and Sellersville It was suggested that the zoning is a tribute to Chief of Police Wilboard hold a meeting soon and ar- lian D. Hammerschmidt and Chief Harvey Wambold.

Auxiliary Donates \$500 Toward Electrical Work

EDGELY, Apr. 8 - Mrs. Theodore

One local resident, it was decided, ports given by Mrs. Justin Strad-

Discussion followed on plans for 2nd and 3rd after Delhaas variety

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> place settings of dishes and silver-Mrs. A. W. Smyrl will be chairman of a dinner to be served mem- in Atlantic City, N. J. bers of Bucks Co. Industrial Asso-

ciation June 10th. A donation was made to Red Cross, also \$500 was voted to be illness since last November.

Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. with relatives.

Refreshments were served to 24.

\$540,000 Budget Is Adopted by Board

ordinance, and also copies of wrecked; 1 car blocking driveway; school building. The board was pre building and use" forms were re- 1 hit-run case; complaint of bi- sented a request from the teachceived from Gov't Consulting Serv- cyclists zig-zagging on streets, rid- ers for a \$400 increase in salary ice, University of Pennsylvania, ing on wrong side and operating for next year. No action was taken, however, the request to be studied and discussed at a meeting Apr. 22.

Dr. Oliver Heckman, superintendent, reported that approximately 1500 pupils in Neshaminy district were X-rayed by Bucks County Tuberculosis Association Friday and Monday. Children in the elementary grades responded much Place False Values better, stated Dr. Heckman, to the X-rays than did those in the high

Dr. Heckman further reported that pupils who participated in the music festival at Pennsbury high school Saturday gave good report of themselves. "The festival was a credit to the 300 pupils who participated in it from schools in Bucks county," he advised.

Superintendent Presides At Meeting of A Class

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 8-Teachprayer. Minutes of the March Novak, in Morrisville, meeting were read by Miss Frances Mattocks, secretary; treasurer's report by Miss Jane Wallace. Easter flowers for the church

altar will be in charge of Mrs. Agnes Barclay's class. A teachers' training class will start sometime in the near future.

Plans were made for Mother's day and Children's day. A session meeting followed.

BATH ADDITION

James Morrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell, arrived home Friday evening for 12 days spring vacation from Lock Haven State

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Charles Carlen returned to his place of employment last week after | brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and | The Bauers have a son, Dennis. being confined to his home due to

ed home, Saturday evening after! Two new members were accepted, spending several days in Jonestown,

HULMEVILLE

The Salvation Army drive got anderway in Hulmeville today, with Miss Margaret Perry serving as chairman. The solicitors are: Mrs. Adolph Holzworth, Mrs. Robert Pheneger, Mrs. Walter Haas, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Mildred Riley, Mrs. George Zarr, Mrs. Ned Moyer, Mrs. William Keen, Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, Mrs. Harry Beck, and Mrs. Hugh McElroy.

Hulmeville public school will be closed Thursday, Friday and Monday for the Easter holiday season.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Penn del, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, April 3rd, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, weighing 9 lbs., 4 ozs. The infant Clark will be remembered as the former Mrs. Betty Bruce Doyle, of here. The Clarks have two daughters and one son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer, of Philadelphia, were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Liszewska and daughters Annamae and Sandra moved from here on Monday to ers and officers of the Newportville | their newly-purchased home in Maevening in the church. Raymond zewska moved from here last week Perpente, superintendent, had to the home of their son-in-law and charge. Fred Kohler, Jr., offered daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

NEWPORTVILLE

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller were Mrs. Dora OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 8 P. M., CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY Miller, Mrs. Beatrice Love, and

Charles Petrick, Jr., West Philadelphia.

Class No. 9, Newportville Sunday School, will hold a meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. John

McDonald James Andrews is spending a few

Mrs. William R. Andrews. Mrs. Lawrence Spangler return- and children recently spent a few Church will be held Wednesday days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norris afternoon at two o'clock at the McGory, East Mauch Chunk.

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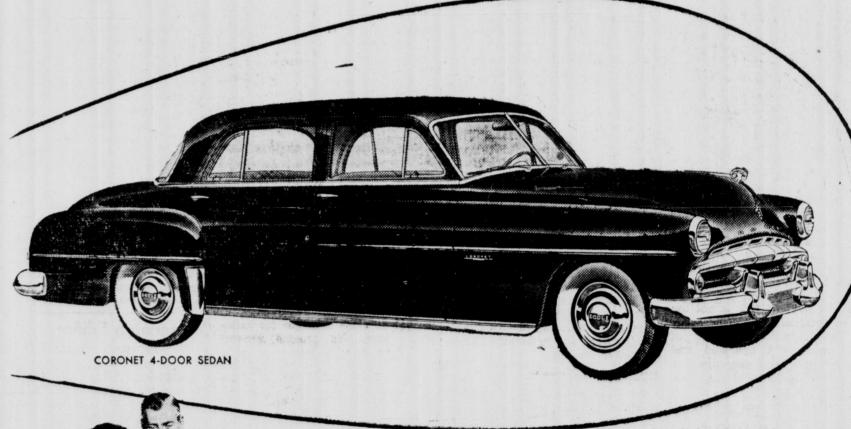
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g that the race is "neck and neck" when the figures thus far ow nothing of the sort.

The assertion has been made, for instance, by a number prominent Eisenhower spokesmen, that Taft had little reason be proud of the results in Wisconsin and Nebraska, since he the Authority,, stated: "I am opot only forty per cent of the total popular vote in each state.

Many replies might be made, including the fact that he was building of a school in Levittown. nning primarily for delegates, and cleaned up; and that as for I recognize the need for a school, popularity polls, all he was after was a plurality, which he but I am not sure that Mr. Levitt

But the argument on behalf of Eisenhower has another us weakness. Accepting the figures at their face value, what lisenhower political strategists are saying is that with what they assert to be 60 per cent of the votes on their side, they were intendent of schools, answered: till too inept to be able to bring home a winner!

If there is any one thing above all others which the Repubican party doesn't want and can't afford, it is another situation which a majority of the voters is against the opposing candidate, but the party leadership can't negotiate a victory!

\$2700 Estate of Bristol Man is Left to Family dated Dec. 30, 1950. The testa died on Washington's birthday.

estate. The will was dated May Manor, the beneficiary and execu- than we were." 1946, and the widow was also trix. The widow was granted the

In a holographic will, dated Oct. 1942, Richie C. Mitchell, Newown, gave \$100 to the Langhorne riends Gravevard Fund, and namownes. Richboro, was named excutrix, and the testatrix died Feb. . The estate was valued at \$5,000.

With the exception of a grandniece, Betty Lamporte, who will reeive the testatrix's largest diamond real estate holdings of Frida Fenner, West Rockhill twp., will be nherited by a son, Albert Fenner, Almont, who was also named executor of the estate. The will was dated January, 1940, and the testatrix died March 1.

A Doylestown testatrix, Nell S. Acker, named her son, M. Worth Acker, Whitemarsh, executor and beneficiary of her \$1,500 personal estate and \$1,000 real estate hold-



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ing these new schools. Joseph N. Haines, a member o posed, at the present time, to the has helped us all that he could. I do not think that Mr. Levitt is as well acquainted with school problems as he should be.

Dr. Charles Boehm, county super-We should be glad that Levittown and Fairless Hills are being built by private enterprise. It has saved us from a federal housing slum

Haines then stated: "I think that we should look into the possibility of receiving federal aid for our school projects. 'Uncle Sam' and Union street here, and the will was Levitt could help Bristol township dated Dec. 30, 1950. The testatrix a little more.'

Dr. Boehm replied: "We are not Joseph P. Lang, Langhorne, who very likely to receive federal aid, died Nov. 22, 1951, and left a \$500 as it was awarded to only one dis-Helen R. Ackerman, George School, personal estate, named Martha M. trict in the county last year and he beneficiary of his \$1,000 person- Lang, Fairview ave., Langhorne that district was in far worse shape

Mr. Haines and other members of the board expressed their fear that strict zoning or high assessment would keep new industries out of the township. It is expected that

the board will investigate this mat- tion of Joseph P. Roberts as an eleter thoroughly in the near future. mentary teacher, The board approved the applica-

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Continued from Page One ers, as they would then be, would but we would like about 3,000."

Status is Advancing and then be presented to court for Bensalem spent more money last you will see that it does not cost that we will know where our gov- registered voters of the township, had the advantage of local board of fore the gathering and asked supernment is, is to become a first class or 300 names on our petitions. We health officials. Bristol township port at a P.U.C. hearing concerning township, so that the commission- already have over 800 signatures, spent \$24,000 for police protection the proposed new bus route through

have to meet at a regularly-sched- Earlier in the meeting, Oneal know how much the supervisors the Harrison Bldg., Philadelphia, at uled time and place at least once read portions of the expenditures have spent. The association will 10 a. m., April 14th. He said that a a month. That is required by law." of the past fiscal year for the town- have a booklet prepared before bus will follow this new route on Oneal urged everyone "who can- ship. M. A. Smith, financial secre- election time showing the relative the 14th to pick up anyone who

sign the petitions. These petitions gathering at length about these pared to the relative cost of their have to be given to an attorney figures. He said: "The township of form of government. I am sure that permission to add this question of year than did the township of Bris- more money as the supervisors township status to the ballot. Oneal tol, and yet because Bristol town- have so often claimed." stated: "We need 5% of the 6,000 ship is a first class township, it Edward W. Neibauer appeared beand had five officers. We don't even Bensalem township to be held in

not see this type of government," to tary of the association, spoke to the size of Bristol Township as com- would be willing to appear at the from Rt. 13, out Hulmeville road to Hulmeville, Fairless Hills, Fallsington, back to Rt. 13 and then to Mor-

World News in Brief

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settlement, President Murray of the C. I. O. steel union declared that the nation-wide strike would start one minute after midnight as scheduled, and Federal officials speeded preparations to seize the industry. The Government embargoed delivery of steel for export and manufacture of consumer durable goods to conserve supplies for defense

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open and consider bids or proposals
for construction and installation
complete, of New Replacement Artesian Well or Wells in the lower well
field, including the furnishing of all
labor and materials; in accordance abor and materials; in accordance with Specifications dated April, 1952, peretofore adopted by the Council and on file at the Borough Secre-

ary's office.

Each bid or proposal must be in the form provided by the Borough council, must be enclosed in a sealed myelope and addressed "To the chairman and Members of the Bor-tugh Water Committee, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna." and must be on the outside with the "Bid for New Artesian Well words "Bid for New Artesian Well or Wells" or other words indicating the enclosure of such bid; and must be accompanied by a certified check on an incorporated bank or trust company drawn to the order of "The Borough Treasurer of Bristol, Penna." or Surety Company's Bid Bond in the amount of five (5) per centum of the bid rendered.

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FALLSINGTON, Apr. 8-On Sat urday evening, a party was given in the honor of James P. Doheny, at he home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, Morrisville. This was a farewell for Mr. Doheny, who is leaving the Morrisville high school faculty. where he has served for 10 years as guidance and athletic director.

The honored guest was presented fountain pen by: Mr. and Mrs. W Sustick, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry, Miss Margaret Gavel, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davies, Mr. and Mrs. John Mock Morrisville; Miss Anne Parson. Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bouboulis, Miss Dorothy Gish, Joseph A. Matinas, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brunner, Mr and Mrs. John Rollo, Jr., Mrs. Sara Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torok, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wood, Mrs. Katherine Haston, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawkins, Miss Margaret Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. John Gontar, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyd, Miss Ann Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sauder. Miss Jean Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutchinson, Morrisville.

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
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Brownie Troop 51 held a meeting was an Easter egg hunt on the paskets, which are made of paper construction paper. They were fill- Ruth and Robert, of Third avenue, ed with colored straw and jelly and Karen Lee and Richard Culbeans. The children also finished bertson, Jr., McKinley street, were another project, presents for Moth- Sunday guests of Mrs. Rittler's

Today's Quiet Moment

By Lester E. Paul Stated Supply Pastor Newportville Presbyterian Church

--0-Continuing the thought we be gan yesterday, we can say that Jesus affirmed the superiority of the spiritual quality of a man over the material elements which are a part of him.

In His own earlier experience on the lonely desert, with nonto behold His yielding to materialistic impulse, He fought a battle. The answer was "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word which proceeds from the mouth of God.'

Preceding His wonderful but tragic story of a rich farmer, he said "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

On another occasion He told a promising prospect for discipleship that he thought he would have to first get rid of his material possessions if he would attain to a more perfect spiritual

When we consider the ingredients of "better living" we make a mistake by leaving out the spiritual quality of life

er's day. Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. John Dowd, Mrs. George Molden, and Mrs. Elwood Bilger were in charge of the meeting.

A meeting of the Chester W. Terchon Cadet Association will be held this evening at nine o'clock in the Post home. All members, friends and parents of Cadet Corps members are urged to attend.

Miss Miriam Hineline and Alfred Rossnagel, Phillipsburg, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Bristol Methodist Church on Ralph Hineline, West Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hineline returned home with their daughter after The children worked last spending three weeks with their week coloring the eggs for the hunt, son and his family. Miss Diane also making their Easter baskets. Hineline is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rittler, Sr. ce cream plates, and finished with and children Harold, Jr., Betsy

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weller, of the advertising manager in 1935. He ing Co., now observing its 50th an-Fort Dix, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Saurers and John Antolchick, Fourth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Antolchick and daughters Barbara and Lois visited relatives in Hazleton and Weatherly on

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Palmer, Mansion street, entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gossler, East Orange, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schwab, Sr., and son William, Jr., Livingston, N. J. Mrs. Gertrude Palmer, Mill street; and Donald, Cary, Maryann and Jeffrey Palmer.

3M Firm Appoints 3 General Managers

Continued from Page One sales manager of the tape division

Zimmerman began his 3M career as a salesman in 1938. He was named Buffalo Division sales manager for cellophane tape products in 1944. He returned to St. Paul in 1948 to head tape sales to industrial trades. In 1950 he was named sales manager for general line

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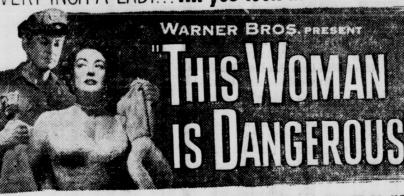
became a sales engineer in 1936, was named merchandising manager and chemicals.

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niversary, manufactures more than starting with electrical tapes and 1,000 products including cellophane, later accepting additional responsi- masking, electrical insulating and bility for sandblast stencil and sound recording tapes, coated abramasking tapes. He was made prod- sives, reflective sheeting, roofing uct manager for paper tapes and granules, printing accessories, synsandblast stencil in 1946 and in 1948 thetic rubber, adhesives, coating

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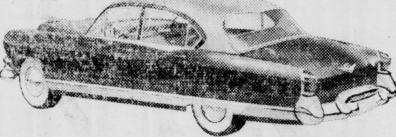
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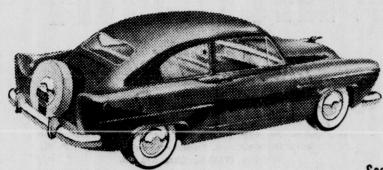
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hectic season for the Franklin team foul tries. sano from the quarter-finals. Its half with Spencer getting three.

utes of play, the Franklin lead be- to make the quarter score, 18-8. gan to dwindle from 15 points to 5 | Eckert opened the second period

Many of the Franklin twin-pointers count, 22-13. Eckert tapped in by the lanky players.

Cornwells boys failed to take ad- Franklin lead to 28-15 at half-time vantage of the mis-plays. In fact,

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to waste. Franklin converted but Spencer came through with fieldsix of their 17 foul tries while Corn- ers to put Franklin's lead at 14-

upon to pace the Cornwells team vas bottled pretty well by Stan Lelinski in the first half but managed in a foul and Oliver a field goal as ter. Cornwells weakest point of the game was in the initial quarter championship of the Bristol Basket- when it scored a field goal in the pany court was: Franklin, 60; minute was played in the second quarter although during this Lelinski made it 50-35. Caskey It was a dramatic finish of a stretch, it converted six of its eight

which rested in seventh place of Franklin took advantage of the other teams. It survived the tieoff Eckert and Lelinski scored four Spencer went out on personals. games and then eliminated Luci- double-deckers each in the first

in the finals where it won two of with a foul but Caskey immediately only to have Lelinski score the same its three games with Cornwells. tied it Spencer scored under the for Franklin. Curran made a foul As the result of the triumph, net for Franklin and Jim Dwyer and followed with a twin-pointer, Franklin will receive the playoff retaliated for Cornwells to even it making the score, 58-46. Bound's championship trophy and each at 3. Curran's foul put Cornwells in goal cut Franklin's lead and when player will receive a gold charm the lead but Grant Eckert enabled Caskey added two more, the count at the annual banquet of the circuit Franklin to forge ahead with a twoto be held the latter part of this pointer. Lelinski followed with a the basket for Franklin's final goal two twin-shots and Franklin en-Height played a prominent part joyed a 9-6. Eckert and Spencer Caskey scored field goals with the in the Franklin triumph, especially tapped in goals before Curran added in the first half when the Franklin a Cornwells' foul to make the count, the final score at 60-55. boys built up a 13 point lead which 13-7. Palumbo's field goal followed quarter. After Joe Spencer went out | count 16-7. Howard Keys sunk in a

There was no doubt that Spencer, got it back for Cornwells. Lelinski Grant Eckert, and Stan Lelinski added two points to Franklin's total controlled the boards on both while Curran's foul and Caskey's street, offense and defense most of the tilt. fielder for Cornwells made th were scored as the result of tap-ins Franklin goal but Caskey followe a Bound miss with a field goa The winners were off in their Spencer and Lelinski scored shot passing and foul shooting but the under the basket to increase th

Caskey's foul gave Cornwells Cornwells had a bad night in shoot- point in the third session, but Spen cer registered a double-decker fo Franklin, Oliver scored his firs fielder but DeLise scored a lay-u to make the score, 32-18. Spence ncreased the Franklin lead to 1 points with a hook shot. Caske the lead to 34-22. Dwyer converted a foul for Cornwells and Spencer

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ing, many of their lay-ups going scored from the side. Eckert and wells was successful in 13 out of 24. points, 39-25. Bound made his initial "Jim" Caskey who was counted double-decker for Cornwells but De-Lise got it back for Franklin. Samero scored on a set shot for the

Palumbo scored to open the final period. Oliver hit the cords for a Curran scored from side court but scored a three-pointer for Cornwells and when Samero hooked in a double-decker, the score was 50-40. the season and finished in a dead- the first quarter which went up to a double-decker and foul to make in the Bristol borough schools for lock for sixth position with three 28-15 at the half-time mark. Both it 55-40. At this point of the game, the month of March follows:

triumph over Rohm & Haas put it Dezzy DeLise started the scoring ran added two points to Cornwells ert made a foul for Franklin. Curwas 58-50. Mobley scored , under and before it was over. Curran and latter also having a foul, putting clothing mingled with school books

Spencer, Lelinski, and Eckert tributions for needy children to city it managed to hold until the final by a successful conversion made the were high men for the winners with schools in a Save-the-Children via personals in the last five min-side shot while Ed Oliver had a foul Caskey and Curran scored 35 of the 17, 16, and 13 points, respectively. "Bundle Day." loser's points.

with a two-pointer but Bill Curran both teams and officials of the come rural areas of the United league were served a buffet lunch States, and in seven war-depleted at the Franklin club-house. Wood European countries by the Save the

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e	Lineups:				
a	Cornwells	Gls.	Fls.	F.T.	Pts
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1.	Caskey	8	4	9	20
S	Oliver	3	2	4	8
_	Samero	2	0	0	4
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-	Eckert	7	2	3	16
r	DeLise	2 -	1	2	
	Lelinski	6	1	2	13
st	Spencer	8	1	5	17
p	Mobley	1	0	0.	
	Palumbo	2	1	2	
r	Keys	1	0	3	:
6		-			
		27	6	17	66
y	Referees: Morgan	& N	IcCo;	r; Tir	ner

In boxing, the rabbit punch is

NOTICE, TAXPAYERS BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

The tax office is preparing lists of all unpaid 1951 real estate taxes to be entered as a lien against said real estate in the office of the County Treasurer at Doylestown, in compliance with the laws of Pennsylvania.

All persons with unpaid taxes please take note.

ROBERT CAMERON, Treasurer, Bristol Township

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Franklin A. C. staved off a last to slit the cords for 15 points in the quarter ended with the score period rally to beat the Cornwells the second half, 10 in the final quar- Franklin, 42; Cornwells, 31.

the league most of the season. It let-down of the seasonal champions Spencer got two points back for started a drive towards the end of and registered an 18-8 margin in Franklin and Eckert followed with

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WE BUY OLD GOLD Broken jewelry, dental bridges, gold teeth, etc. Call Bristol 2300 BOLDEN DENTAL LABORATORY 823 Cedar Street, Bristol, Pa.

News of Schools in Area -

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Morrisville Borough

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 8-The public schools in this borough will be closed for four days during the Eas-Reiter lists the holidays as Holy Thursday, Good Friday, next Monday and Tuesday.

Bristol Borough

Report of stamps and bond sales

No. of Children	Amt. of	No. o
Buying	Money	Bond
Wood St 43	\$180.45	4
Harriman 46	132.70	5
Jefferson Ave 46	116,05	5
Bath St 43	. 111.75	0
Washingont St 30	109.30	2
Jr. High School 12	16.50	0
220	\$666.75	16

Armloads of shoes and warm today as pupils brought their con-

member. Elizabeth R Slater

The report is compiled by faculty

The clothing will be distributed to needy children on the Navajo In-Following the game, players of dian Reservation, in other low-in-Children Federation, a child serv-

ice organization with national

headquarters in New York City,

The Federation has sent school Superintendent Warren P. Snyder copies of letters which observers and needy children have written to tell what Bundle Day clothing

The Director of a school in Meligala, Greece, writes to tell of a village-wide celebration there: "We formed a commtitee made up of the President of the village, the Priest, the schoolboard and myself. The day will long be remembered by our children as a day of rejoicing. Each child was allowed to choose did likewise for Franklin. Curran delivered at the base of the skull. the shoes or clothing he needed most. One at a time they chose their clothing and left the classroom dancing with joy. Next day we told the children about the great spirit of brotherhood which rules across the Atlantic. Please accept the deepest thanks of the teachers and pupils of our school.'

From a little one-room mountain school in a low-income rural area of the United States, the Federation forwarded a letter from a teacher who said, "Almost all the clothing worn by the children for the past several years has been provided

through this program." Another estimates that at least 15,000 Amerold of a little boy who refused to ican children who could not have

attend school because other chil- attended school last year for want dren laughed at his ragged gar- of clothing were enabled to do so ments. With Bundle Day clothing, as a result of Bundle Days. he is now a leader in his class.

The Save the Children Federation USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS noon until three p. m., Good Friday. from ash wood.

MORRISVILLE

the business men of Morrisville to close their establishments from

He stated "In a day of widespread secularism, we need this pause. Mayor William Burgess has asked He urges residents to attend serv ices in churches of their choice.

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RAYON PANTIES

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Children's Fine Cotton SLIPS

59c

MILK CHOCOLATE

EASTER RABBITS

39c Milk Chocolate Hollow Eggs

NAME FREE

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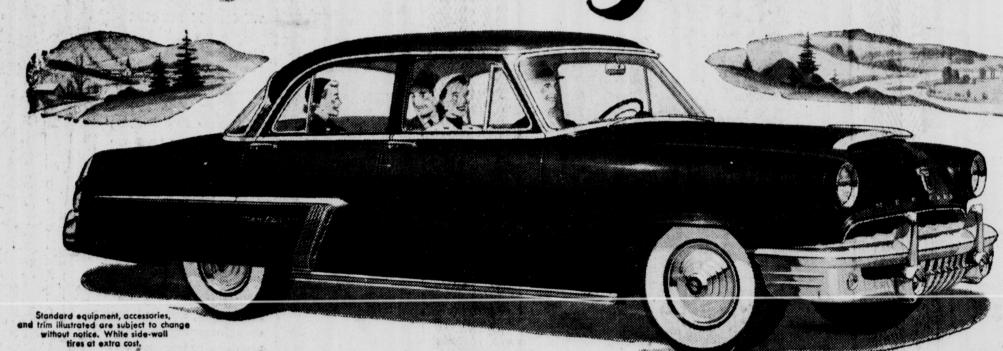
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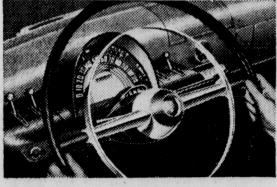
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\$2700 ESTATE OF BRISTOL MAN IS LEFT TO FAMILY

Widow, Daughter and Two Sons Share in Emidio Baiocchi Estate

PROPERTY DISPOSAL

Kelly, Norwood, Ackerman, Simon and Acker Wills Are Also Listed

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 8. - The \$2,700 estate of Emidio Baiocchi, Bristol, will be inherited by the widow, Giovanna Baiocchi, 239 Cleveland street, Bristol, The widow and two sons, Joseph and Fred, Windsor ave., and a daughter, Rose Cordisio, Cleveland street, are the heirs. The decedent died Feb. 14: of administration.

N. Y., and Ruth M. Larson, New Philadelphia. York, will inherit the \$500 personal and \$3,000 real estate holdings of John W. Kelly, Morrisville. The decedent died Feb. 19, and Ruth M. Larsen was granted the letters of administration. Real estate is located at 143 Robertson avenue, Mor-

A daughter, Fayette K. Mulroy, 1036 North Dearborn street, 'Chicago, Ill., has been named the sole residuary beneficiary of the \$500 personal and \$35,000 real estate holdings left by Fayette Krum Norwood, Newtown twp. The will, dated Nov. 15, 1950, named the daugh-

Feb. 18.

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Informs of The Special Classes for "Retarded"

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 8 - Mrs. Christian H. Miller, Jr., presented interesting facts to members of dren, at the end of the week.

She explained how the public school system of Allentown has been conducting special classes for mentally retarded children for four Langhorne Manor Votes

Mrs. Miller gathered her information from Dr. Cartwright, superintendent of schools in Allentown, who believes that true education is for all of the children of all the people, including those who are mentally retarded. She emphasized that he advocates that it is a public

So successful has the school been term and to drop the age limit from six to four providing the child's I. Q. is not over 50 and is not too low for a retarded child of that age.

in Allentown was operated and by winter weather. supported solely by the city but now state aid is being made avail-

John Henderson, of Newtown, presided.

Announcement was made of the open house" to be held at the Elwyn Training School on May 8. An invitation was also extended to the members by Dr. Harriet J. Davis to attend the play, "My Name Is fessional cast at the Bucks County Playhouse on May 2nd and sponsored by the Bucks County Mental Health Society.

BANKS CLOSE FRIDAY

Good Friday (April 11th) being be open on Saturday from nine a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING

Temperature Readings P. C. Relative Humidity 64
Precipitation (inches) 0
Minimum temperature last April

TIDES AT BRISTOL

- 44.

1.37 a. m., 2.00 p. m. 8.43 a. m., 9.04 p. m. Sun rises 5.36 a. m. sets 6.31 p. m. Moon rises 5.06 p. m., sets 4.32 a. m.

HEADS COUNCIL



BRYANT W. LANGSTON

President of Samuel M. Langston Co. Camden, N. J., manufacutrers of paper-working machinery, who The widow was granted the letters has been named chairman of the board of governors of the Greater- is commanding so much attention. Five children, three sons, John Philadelphia-South Jersey Council, Howard E., Morrisville; and two J. Harry LaBrum, president of the

DRIVE FOR FIRST-CLASS STATUS IS ADVANCING

ing of Bensalem Twp. Taxpayers Ass'n

PETITIONS NOW OUT

EDDINGTON, Apr. 8 - The drive ter executrix. The testatrix died of Bensalem Township Taxpayer's Association to gain first class status The \$1,000 personal and \$5,000 for Bensalem township gained moreal estate holdings of Leo John mentum last evening as 200 resid-Simon, Tinicum twp., will be in- ents crowded into Otremski's Hall herited by Alma May McCulley, at Doris avenue and Street rd., to 1811 Spruce street, Phila. The tes- hear Robert L. Oneal, president of tator, who made his will in June, the association, charge the present 1951, died Feb. 7. Real estate in- supervisors with tyranical rule and cludes a 31-acre farm in Tinicum refusal to meet with the taxpayers to discuss township problems. Oneal who died Feb. 3, named his widow, ent to sign petitions to have the question of changing to a first class township put on the ballot in No-

Oneal denounced the supervisors: They do not think that they are public servants. They think that you so. The township will never F. Weyand, executive vice-president in the state; and a local business \$540,000 BUDGET IS Bucks Co. Chapter, Penna. Ass'n for get anywhere when it is being run in charge of tape. Retarded and Handicapped Chil- by one man. If they would come and talk to us, we could find out where the money is going. The only way

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LANGHORNE MANOR, Apr. 8-A meeting of Langhorne Manor borough council was held last evening tapes division. in the public school. William' Rumpf, Jr., presided. Others attending were: Mrs. Lillian Metcalf, tape division, will continue to be secretary; L. Nielsen, treasurer; headed by Robert L. Westbee, Weyschool system's duty, as well as Robert Edwards, Philip Hoffman, and said. expense, to train these unfortunate William Meldrum, William Engle, Dr. Henry Stover.

A resolution was passed making in that city, that plans are being Hulmeville avenue a through street. made to double the enrollment next All streets intersecting will have came eastern sales manager for "stop" signs erected by the state. cellophane tape with headquarters The street committee is to take a first in Philadelphia and later in report to the next meeting recom- New York. He returned to St. Paul mending resurfacing of any streets in 1941 as sales manager for cello- Memorial in Edifice For four years the special school needing such due to damage caused phane tape. He became general

ANOTHER MILESTONE

Today marks another important date in the record of the pre-convention activities which are preparing the Republican party for its all-important task of nominating its candidate for

The convention opens in Chicago just three months from yesterday. By a series of State elections, the delegates are being chosen who will name the Republican flagbearer. The event which sets today apart is the balloting in Illinois for fifty of these

Illinois is expected greatly to strengthen the hand of Senator Robert A. Taft, the Ohioan who is General Eisenhower's chief rival for the nomination.

Despite a welter of claims and counterclaims, Taft at the moment appears to have a strong lead for delegate votes, which is the factor that counts, as well as for the preferential poll.

Tabulations over the week-end gave Taft 130 positive commitments among delegates already elected—twice as many as General Eisenhower's 65. Taft is well ahead, not only of the Eisenhower vote itself, but of the combined vote of Eisenhower, Stassen and Warren, who have an aggregate of 92. Taft does not, however, have a majority of the total delegates at the present here today, charging it has been time, since there are 67 delegates uncommitted.

The situation with regard to majorities may be changed by acy to "discourage" any housing this community. today's balloting, which is one of the reasons the Illinois election "in competition with Fairless

Predictions have been that Taft would win forty-six of the W., Seattle, Wash.; George P., and effective April 10. He will succeed Illinois delegates, and Eisenhower four. If the voting comes out that way, it will give Taft

daughters, Edith Nasta, Fox Hills, Chamber of Commerce of Greater 176 votes out of a total of 341 delegates — five more than half, or a trifle better than 51 per cent. Taft would then lead Eisenhower 176 to 69, a plurality of 107. He would also lead the combined forces of Eisenhower, building supplies.

Warren and Stassen, who appear to have joined in a "stop-Taft" drive, by 176 to 96, a margin of 80 votes—in percentages, 64 per cent for Taft and 36 per cent for Eisenhower. Of course, as in all elections, nothing is certain till the votes

Gains Momentum at Meet- are counted, and Taft may run short of the total of 46 which his supporters have been claiming. It is obvious, however, that he could fall considerably short and still be sitting pretty. General Eisenhower's backers, so enthusiastic immediately

after the New Hampshire and Minnesota returns, have been reduced by recent events to claiming "moral victories", or to assert-

3 GENERAL MANAGERS

C. C. Smith, W. E. Zimmerman, B. W. Lueck to Head The Tape Divisions

ST. PAUL, Minn., Apr. 8 - Apgers to head tape divisions of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. was announced today by Louis

Weyand named C. C. Smith, former general sales manager of the tape division to head the cellophane tape division.

William E. Zimmerman was made On A "Through" Street general manager of the industrial tapes division.

Bernard W. Lueck was named general manager of the masking informed that during the past two

The company's other tape unit.

Smith. Zimmerman and Lueck

are all of St. Paul. Smith went to work in 3M's order

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

a standstill when negotiators ad- the 1945 agreement in Paris. journed after a five-minute meeting for the second day,

out of Western Europe's defense, ing effect of the treaty.

At the Moscow economic confer- The Point Four program will observed as a holiday, both the ence it was proposed that a per- only underwrite the status quo in Farmers National Bank of Bucks manent body be created to stimu- underdeveloped areas unless accom-County and the Bristol Trust Com- late world and East-West trade. panied by a "Point V Program" of pany will be closed for the day. British delegates sent urgent mess- promoting "peasant revolts" and ex-The two banking institutions will ages home to sell textiles to China. tending "the American revolution of The British Government will give social justice," Supreme Court Jus-

growing unemployment. While! Western Europe was skeptical quished his office. Solicitor General about the news from Moscow, rising Pearlman became Acting Attorney unemployment in consumer goods General until the Senate confirmed Church, George Gordon and Miss industries caused many quarters to the nomination of Judge McGranery. Helen Atkinson were received in welcome the possibility of trade with Iron Curtain countries.

ern Germany on compensation for tagon. resettling refugees from nazism. The Bonn offer was termed "totally ed to go to the polls in the Illinois Mrs. Robert E. Keppol; Deborah unsatisfactory."

Return to the pre-war arrangement under which France and hower write-in. Spain, alone, administered the Tan- Even as Federal mediators congier Zone was reported to have tinued to try to reach a last-minute son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. portville Rd., West Bristol, to the been demanded by Madrid. Nine

Korean truce talks were still at powers now control the area under President Truman asked Con-

gress to extend his war powers for Until Moscow produces a peace six months before recessing for Legion," to be presented by a pro- in Korea and an end to the occu- Easter. It is a "matter of utmost pation of Austria, Washington is urgency," he said, that he deposit not expected to change its apprais- ratification of the Japanese Peace al of Premier Stalin's latest "peace" Treaty promptly, but unless his war moves as merely an interesting powers are first extended they will change in tactics to keep Germany automatically lapse with the com-

> the textile industry £20,000,000 to tice Douglas told a conference on £25,000,000 in new orders to relieve economic and social development.

Attorney General McGrath relin-

A letter from General Eisenhower

Up to 2,000,000 voters are expect- Claire Ann, daughter of Mr. and primary election today. Interest is Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs centered, in the size of the Eisen- George D. Lolper; Margaret Helen,

ASSESSMENTS SUBJECT AT COUNCIL MEETING

Assessor Informs Hulmeville Officials of Proposed Changes

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 8 - Two damages were \$393,400 as a result had before us." visitors an Hulmeville borough council, last the \$1,180,200 under the treble-damevening, the local assessor discuss- age sections of the Clayton and field, and J. Willard Landis, 18, ing proposed change in assessments in the borough in line with changes of a portion of Bellevue avenue.

George Bilger presided. Prior to transacting council business, the Edward Vansant, borough assessor informed that each assessor is asked to set the market value on properties in his or her district, the assessment to be placed at 30% of the market value. Mrs. Vansant years assessments were raised about \$100,000 in the borough, or the electrical and sound recording almost 30%. The question of millage, she felt, should be carefully considered by borough council and school board, when they met for a minor. school board, "for fairness and betbeen listed by the equalization board at Harrisburg, council was ensued regarding high prices se-Continued on Page Two

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 8 - During worship service in Newportville Presbyterian Church on Sunday the choir sang "The Palms," after which Phyllis Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tibbits, was christened by the Rev. Lester E. Paul.

Flowers on the altar were in memory of Thomas Gerity and Charles Everett, Sr. A memorial has been placed in

the church in honor of Mrs. Mary Polst. It is a large picture of Christ and two lambs, painted on the front wall. A purple velvet drape sets it

Mr. and Mrs. George Erny and Fred Kohler, Jr., spent several evenings last week beautifying the church. Mrs. Polst died eight years

The Rev. Mr. Paul sang "The Holy City." Holy Communion was

PALM SUNDAY BAPTISMS

At the Palm Sunday worship service of Bensalem Methodist membership. The following infants asking for release from his NATO were baptised by the Rev. Wayne Israel suspended talks with West- post was expected today at the Pen- A. Dockhorn: William Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johns; daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Vansant; and Richard Andrew, Jr.,

Given by Nurses' Ass'n **CHARGE AGAINST**

Buettner Praul, Inc., Files \$1,180,200 Anti-Trust

FILE CONSPIRACY

Suit

Claims Firm Forced Out of Business "Owing Substantial Sums"

(Special to The Courier) NEW YORK, N. Y., Apr. 8-Buettner Praul, Inc., builders of a planned 82-house development in Bristol township, filed a \$1,180,200 antitrust suit in U. S. District Court

forced out of business by a conspir-The suit names as defendants the United States Steel Corporation, builders of a new \$400,000,000 plant

in Bucks County, and two of its subsidiaries, the U. S. Steel Co., and Gunnison Homes, Inc., manufacturers of pre-fabricated houses and Buettner Praul claims it was

forced out "owing substantial sums of money" when Gunnison stopped delivery of its steel pre-fabricated homes, being used in the Bristol township project. According to the complaint, Buettner Praul has 63 plots left which are now "value

The suit charges that the defendants are trying to "monopolize" the profits from all housing for workers at U. S. Steel's new \$400,-000,000 plant in Bucks County through the Danhurst Corporation. The latter firm, according to the

complaint, is constructing the 4,500home "Fairless Hills" to house plant employees with a \$15,000,000 loan from U. S. Steel. The suit asserts that Danhurst's president, John Galbreath, a builder, is a "close business associate" of Benjamin Fairless, chairman of the board of directors of U. S. Steel.

Buettner Praul, which has offices in Trenton, N. J., claims its total than some of the young folks we since besides being a noted singer he alleged conspiracy. It se

Sherman anti-trust statutes. ADOPTED BY BOARD

Investigate Classroom Pro- of one year was suspended.

posal for Hulmeville

get of \$540,000 for the 1952-53 fiscal year was adopted last evening by members of Neshaminy joint

session in Neshaminy high school, ter balance." The market value had with president John Paul presiding. The board directed the school building committee to investigate were involved in the situation, have department in 1928. In 1936 he be- informed. Considerable discussion further the proposal made by Fer- been sent away to institutions, dinand Reetz Sr., to provide five said: "You must have known that cured for certain properties in close classrooms on a lot adjacent to these two young girls were not Hulmeville school grounds, for only emotionally and morally un- haas Parent - Teacher Association the outstanding season of the year consideration of rental amounting developed but your part in it was meeting, scheduled for Thursday to \$500 per room per year. The pro-Honors Mrs. M. Polst posal further provides that the board of school directors shall enter into a two-year agreement with Mr. Reetz for the use of the rooms

at the rental stated. Announcement was made that the local school building authority will meet this evening to organize and make plans for advertising for bids for the construction of the proposed new Junior-Senior high Continued on Page Two

EASTER MESSAGE

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 8-A meet ing of Kiwanis Club of Bucks County, Lincoln Highway will be held tonight at 6.45 at Holiday Inn, near here. Speaker will be the Rev. James Noland, chaplain at Fairless Hills, whose topic will be "Easter Message." The program was ar-ranged by W. Spencer Erwin. A targets by Navy surface ships. directors meeting will follow the regular session.

RECEIVING OXYGEN

Mrs. Brown, Newportville, is receiving oxygen from equipment of Detroit talks, considered the key to the dispute which has idled 67,250 Bucks County Rescue Squad. The workers in 43 states, were to resume after the CWA reverted to its 23-squad transported Mrs. Sarah Heck, cent hourly wage hike demand. Michigan Bell offered a \$4 to \$7 increase Cornwells Heights, from Frankford a week. Hospital to her home yesterday morning; Mrs. Clara Porter, to her home in Philadelphia, from 833 Linden avenue. Croydon, where she was taken ill while visiting last

IS HOSPITALIZED

The Bristol Blood Donors transported Mrs. Sarah Hanratty, New-Abington Hospital last evening.

Achievement Award To Be

The Pennsylvania State Nurses Association, District No. 1, an-U. S. STEEL FIRM nounced today its Nursing Achievement Award for 1952 will be awarded for the fourth consecutive year. The local District No. 1 of the State Nurses' Association comprises Chester, Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware and Philadelphia counties.

The award recognizes achievements of individual nurses perform-HOUSING PROJECT ments of individual nurses performing services on all levels throughout this area, and are not necessarily given to nurses who occupy high administrative posts.

> Contestants for this honor are judged by a panel of judges representing such community organizations as the county medical society, the chamber of commerce, women's clubs, hospital, nursing and other associations. These judges will select the registered nurse whose achievements are representative of the finest type of nursing service given by the "working nurses" in

"If you know of a nurse who gave outstanding nursing service last year, send her name and an account of her qualifications to the office of District No. 1, Pennsylvania State Nurses Association, 311 South Juniper street, Philadelphia 7. Pennsylvania before April 15, 1952. Act today if you want to submit the name of a registered nurse for this professional honor," the state association announces.

JUDGE TELLS 3 THEY PLACE FALSE VALUES

Places Trio of 'Teen-Agers On Probation in Quarter

Sessions Court "COURT IS SHOCKED"

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 8 - Three probation for a period of one year, false values on material and moral lyrics by Ira Gershwin. things. This was the opinion given by Judge Edward G. Biester in and "Lady In The Dark", in which make his report to the board in Quarter Sessions court.

Robert R. Chapman, 19, Perka- the author and a resident of New sie, R. D. 2; Merrill Rice, 18, Vern- Hope. Souderton, all of whom pleaded play, Mr. Bamberger will depart guilty earlier to contributing to the from his usual custom and present delinquency of 14- and 15-year-old "Lady In The Dark" for more than Garden Club was host to neighborgirls, were directed to pay the June 6th, it will play matinee and Friday, at the New Century Club.

Earl Bishop, 27, 524 Walnut five-month-old child, who wept bit- plays, each one running one week ty chairman of gardens and conser-REETZ OFFERS ROOMS terly while sentence was imposed, only. The schedule, including a vation.

girls and four boys, all of whom way stage.

PLANS 12TH SEASON



THERON BAMBERGER Producer of Bucks County Playhouse of New Hope, which he will open on June 6th with Kitty Carlisle as star of the exciting musical play "Lady In the Dark" by Moss

PLAYHOUSE TO MARK ITS TWELFTH SEASON

Kitty Carlisle to Star in The Opener, "Lady in The Dark"

IS A MUSICAL PLAY

mence its 12th season under the continued directorial management of Theron Bamberger on Friday evening, June 6th, with the glamorous actress Kitty Carlisle starring in "Lady In the Dark". This is the musical play by Moss Hart, teen agers, who were placed on which was sensationally successful when first presented on Broadway were told that they were placing in January, 1941. The music was composed by Kurt Weill and the

The combination of Miss Carlisle she will subsequently perform in He added, however, "I will admit several other important summer that your reputations were better theatres, is of unusual interest, and actress, she is also the wife of

Because of the popularity of the

that six juveniles, including two ranks as well as from the Broad- received a prize.

CHANGE MEETING NIGHT

Due to the Easter vacation, Delevening will be held April 17th.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Superforts Strike Deep Into "Red" Territory

Seoul-Nine B-29 Superforts struck deep into the heart of communist

territory in northwest Korea and dropped 90 tons of bombs on a railroad

bridge complex at Chongju, the Allies announced today. A heavy over-

cast and rain hampered air action over Korea but Allied planes mounted

To Make New Effort to End 'Phone Strike

afternoon even though the Communications Workers of America, CIO, have flatly rejected the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. wage offer. The

Sadistic Thug Beats North Philadelphia Boy

Detroit Steel Workers "Jump Gun"

act, but federal officials are trying to avoid use of it.

4 TO 5 MILLION **NEEDED FOR NEW** TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Bristol Township Board Discusses Short Range **Building Plan**

FOR SIX PROJECTS

Arranges for Investment Representative to Study **Financial Condition**

The necessity of raising four to five million dollars for short range school building projects that include elementary schools in Edgely, Laurel Bend, Newportville, Levittown and Croydon and a large senior high school addition to Delhaas high was discussed last evening in a closed session of the Bristol Township School Board held in the Delhaas high school. Representatives from investment houses in Philadelphia were present as financial counsel, along with all five members of Bristol Township School Authority.

Albert Smith, a member of the Authority, stated before the meeting that the Authority and the school board had been advised it might be more economical to have only one large issue of bonds, rather than several small ones. Smith added: "The cost of the schools NEW HOPE, Apr. 8-The Bucks that we are contemplating will be County Playhouse here will com- between 4 and 5 million dollars. We know that there will be schools that will have to be built besides

The board went into closed executive session with the financiers and Authority members for two hours until 10 p. m. When the meeting was re-opened, the board passed a resolution appointing Leo M. Dolphin of the Dolphin and Co. investment house to study the financial condition of the township and to determine the Authority's borrowing capacity. Dolphin will ter, president of the board, stated that it will probably be decided at that time whether State Authority

Continued on Page Three Neighboring Clubs Are Entertained at Newtown

NEWTOWN, Apr. 8 - Newtown Sellersville - Perkasie high school one week. Opening on Friday night, ing Garden Club representatives on ampton, New Hope, Buckingham, street, Perkasie, the father of a Mr. Bamberger will present 13 Mrs. Leon Baker, Langhorne, coun-

was sentenced to pay the costs of few new and hitherto unproduced Greetings were given by the LANGHORNE. Apr. 8 - A bud- prosecution, pay a fine of \$100 and plays, as well as some of the most guests who told briefly the projects serve not less than three nor more interesting successes of recent sea- they are working on in their Clubs. than 18 months in jail. Bishop sons, will be announced in May. Mrs. Cora Ogelby and Mrs. Wilpleaded guilty to adultery and con- The list now in preparation will liam R. Stuckert conducted an "Intributing to the delinquency of a bring to the Bucks County Play- formation Please" program on

> The president introduced Stevenson Fletcher, principal of Newtown Friends School, who spoke on "Springtime in Leaf and Flower". and is most inspirational to poets, artists, etc. Spring is extremely important to gardeners. It is hard to realize how early spring flowers urged everyone to plant at least a

Detroit-A new effort to end the telephone strike will be made this Mrs. Reuben Kester.

Abington hospital reports 32

births for the week ending Apr.

Rip Van Winkle and Sleepin Detroit-The McLouth Steel Corp's two Detroit area plants were idled today by a walkout of workers who jumped the gun on the nation-wide steel strike set for midnight tonight.

costs of prosecution, pay \$100 in evening performances on Saturday, Mrs. Russell Janney presided, and lieu of a fine and placed on proba- June 7th, and for two full weeks welcomed guests from Lower Maketwo visitors were allotted time. Mrs. Neshaminy Directors To tion for one year. A prison sentence thereafter, ending the run on June field, Morrisville, Yardley, South-Following "Lady In The Dark", and Langhorne women's clubs; also

house several popular stars recruit- plants furnished by members. One Judge Biester, who remarked ed from Hollywood and television guest identified nine of the 18 and Mr. Fletcher said in part, "Spring is

bloom." Mr. Fletcher told of seeing winter aconite in bloom under the snow the middle of January, and few of these. He also advised a Prepare Papers Providing for Fed'l Seizure of Steel Mills record, year by year, when flowers Washington-The government is understood today to have drawn He feels the climate is changing up papers providing for federal seizure of the nation's steel mills if the here and that gardeners must adapt nationwide steel strike begins as scheduled at midnight. There remains a possibility, however, that both the steel industry and the union may be planting to that change. He spoke of invited to a White House conference in an effort to break their deadlock.

many other flowers and trees The other recourse is an anti-strike injunction under the Taft-Hartley which should be placed on gardens and lawns, among them being Bermuda Witch Hazel, jasmine, magnolia, twisted willow, weeping willow, dogwood, both pink and white, star magnolia, pussy willow. Blood root, bluebells, japonica, daffodils, tulips, Japanese Cherry and shad-

> Tea was served by Miss Helen Pearson, Mrs. H. Griffin Miller and

ABINGTON BIRTHS

4th. Five Bucks Countians are listed among the 18 sons and 14 daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Alec Sparan Lacey Park, a daughter; Mr. and Philadelphia-A sadistic thug beat a 15-year-old boy unmercifully Mrs. Reuben Tyson, Newtown, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Frank near his north Philadelphia home early today because the boy had no money. The victim was James McGrogan. The assailant fled when a Schaffer, Lacey Park, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fletcher, Warpoliceman arrived. A suspect was captured later and identified as Lindminster, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carver, Hulmeville, a son.

Beauty slept longer than any else mentioned in literature.

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ABOLISH TRIAL BY JURY?

The right to trial by jury is generally regarded as one of the most important liberties enjoyed by Americans, but not everybody agrees. Dr. Robert Lindner, psychologist of the Maryland Board of Correction, would like to see it abolished. Trial by judge, he believes, is fairer. Another prominent Baltimorean, H. L. Mencken, has also spoken caustically of jur-

Dr. Lindner, a frequent witness on the mental state of defendants, doesn't think much of juries. Qualified juries often get easy exemptions, he points out, leaving failures, incompetents and ing permits, etc. drifters who hang around courtrooms in the hope of picking up a little money for jury duty.

Juries often do not understand the issues involved-they may make decisions by the flip of a coin or by agreeing in advance to make a majority decision unanim- Water Co. to provide service. ous to save time. They are easily swayed by irrelevant oratory; they can turn into bloodthirsty tree abutting on a public street.

There is some validity in these points-though judges, too, have their peculiarities. In general, a defendant who is innocent and has the avidence in his favor would probably be safer to waive his right to trial by jury and submit to a judge's decision.

This is already being done, says Dr. Lindner, in more than 90 per cent of cases now tried in Maryland. But a defendant who, though innocent, feels that the facts make him look guilty would do better to take his chances with a jury.

Not many persons will agree. however, that the right to trial by jury should be abolished. The framers of the Magna Charta (1215) and the U.S. Constitution (1789) had compelling reasons for including it in those great documents. Judges tend to grow venal or tyrannical in societies which have no check on their power. At times a judge is less competent to decide whether a particular witness is lying than a jury representing varied experiences and viewpoints.

Under the jury system, the judge can reject proposed jurors or even overrule a jury that convicts a defendant contrary to the evidence. But where there is trial by judge, who is to judge the judges?

A speaker says this is the age of the uncommon man. A few of the common variety are still needed, however to pay the taxes.

Washington announces that grizzly bears can run 35 miles an hour, but neglects to indicate whether they are sprinters or route runners.

That youth is different now is illustrated by the story from Michigan of a boy who shot his father because the old man wanted to change the television program. No instance of this having happened in a former generation can be found.

At Council Meeting

Continued from Page One proximity to similar-sized properies which have not changed ownership in many years.

Kimbel Paust asked council if time of a funeral. The light com- er passing, 1 complaint of boys to again be contacted regarding and Main street, driver allegedly

ice, University of Pennsylvania, ing on wrong side and operating

First installment of the motor license fund, totalling \$149.59, was Edward Vansant, Harry Beck, Orreceived, secretary Mrs. Edward ville Morris, George Foerst, Fred

Some councilmen indicated they will be present at Washington Crossing Inn, April 15th, when Judge Tells 3 They Bucks County Boroughs' Ass'n nolds its next dinner meeting. Speakers will be representatives of Department of Highways. A visit to the Fairless plant of U. S. Steel Co. is also planned, starting at 1.15

A letter from Hulmeville Park Association asked council to improve thoroughfare leading from Neshaminy street into the park. The secretary was instructed to inform

oughfare is a private right of way. Penn Valley Publishers submitted revised contract for codifying ordi-

Treasurer Miss Grace H. Illick included in her report: Balance in to be placing false values on mageneral fund, \$1127.96; balance in terial and moral worths." sinking fund, \$5519.79; balance in lighway aid account, \$248.19. Arrangements were made to have

patching done on several streets. It was suggested that the zoning coard hold a meeting soon and arrive at fees to be charged for build-

Request for shooting of rats at the borough dump was refused. council pointing out that it is unlawful to shoot within the borough

Request from I. J. King for extenavenue was received, and council Co. station last evening. arranged to ask Langhorne Spring

is to be asked to remove a tree con- ling and Mrs. Fred Hibbs. Discussion followed on plans for 2nd and 3rd after Delhaas variety

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and service to take place in the Doster morning. A meeting is scheduled for eight p. m., Monday, April 14th, in the town hall, all interested be-

his report for the past month, infuneral home he operates might be reckless driving, 1 no owner's card, mproved, he being of the opinion 1 no driver's card, 1 operator's ated there when cars are parked on under \$500 bail; 1 illegal parking. Wiese, both sides of Bellevue avenue, at 1 illegal use of spotlight, 1 impropmittee was asked to investigate the throwing stones and breaking winsituation, and Phila. Electric Co. is dow: 1 accident at Trenton avenue improved reflectors in some parts of leaving scene without proper identification: 1 accident at southern One hundred copies of the zoning | end of borough, car into ditch and ordinance, and also copies of wrecked; 1 car blocking driveway; school building. The board was pre-'cycles without lights at night. Other councilmen present were:

all the more disgusting because of

your maturity.' Declaring that the notoriety. which followed the arrest of 20 or an escapade of immorality, is often more offensive than almost any sentence, Judge Biester said: "The the park association that the thor- Court is shocked at the economic evaluation you young men have. You, all of you, owned cars, which you paid from \$940 to \$1,800, practically as much as your earnings were in one year, and you seem

> Donald B. Smith, Perkasie attorney, pleading for the teen-agers. said: "Cleaning up this dirty mess both in Perkasie and Sellersville is a tribute to Chief of Police Willian D. Hammerschmidt and Chief Harvey Wambold."

Auxiliary Donates \$500 Toward Electrical Work

EDGELY, Apr. 8 - Mrs. Theodore sion of water main to site of his Stake presided over a session of proposed new house on Bellevue the Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire

The minutes were read by Mrs. George Whorten, with financial re-One local resident, it was decided. ports given by Mrs. Justin Strad-

sidered in unsafe condition, said A motion was passed to serve refreshments the evenings of May

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Memorial day ceremony, parade show, under direction of Mrs. Jacob

Plans were made to purchase 150 place settings of dishes and silver-

Mrs. A. W. Smyrl will be chairing invited to attend. Samuel J. man of a dinner to be served mem-Illick informed council of tentative bers of Bucks Co. Industrial Asso-

ciation June 10th. A donation was made to Red Cross, also \$500 was voted to be treet lighting in the vicinity of a cluding: 8 "stop" sign violations, 1 given to the fire company toward cost of electrical work.

that a "serious situation" is cre- license suspended, he being held Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs.

Refreshments were served to 24

\$540,000 Budget Is

building and use" forms were re- 1 hit-run case; complaint of bi- sented a request from the teachceived from Gov't Consulting Serv- cyclists zig-zagging on streets, rid- ers for a \$400 increase in salary for next year. No action was taken, however, the request to be studied and discussed at a meeting Apr. 22. Dr. Oliver Heckman, superintend-

ent, reported that approximately 1500 pupils in Neshaminy district were X-rayed by Bucks County Tuberculosis Association Friday and Monday. Children in the elementary grades responded much Place False Values better, stated Dr. Heckman, to the X-rays than did those in the high

> Dr. Heckman further reported that pupils who participated in the music festival at Pennsbury high school Saturday gave good report of themselves. "The festival was a credit to the 300 pupils who participated in it from schools in Bucks county," he advised.

Superintendent Presides At Meeting of A Class

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 8-Teachprayer. Minutes of the March Novak, in Morrisville, meeting were read by Miss Frances Mattocks, secretary; treasurer's report by Miss Jane Wallace.

Easter flowers for the church altar will be in charge of Mrs. Agnes Barclay's class.

A teachers' training class will start sometime in the near future. Plans were made for Mother's day and Children's day.

A session meeting followed.

BATH ADDITION

James Morrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell, arrived home Friday evening for 12 days spring vacation from Lock Haven State Teachers College, where he is a

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutchineal. Sr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitecraft and son Charles. of Pennington, N. J. spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Charles Carlen returned to his place of employment last week after being confined to his home due to illness since last November.

Mrs. Lawrence Spangler returned home, Saturday evening after days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norris Two new members were accepted, spending several days in Jonestown.

HULMEVILLE

The Salvation Army drive got underway in Hulmeville today. Adopted by Board with Miss Margaret Perry serving as chairman. The solicitors are: Mrs. Adolph Holzworth, Mrs. Robert Pheneger, Mrs. Walter Haas, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Mildred Riley, Mrs. George Zarr, Mrs. Ned Moyer, Mrs. William Keen, Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, Mrs. Harry Beck, and Mrs. Hugh McElroy.

Hulmeville public school will be closed Thursday, Friday and Monday for the Easter holiday season.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Penndel, are receiving congratulations in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, weighing 9 lbs., 4 ozs. The infant has been named Earl Jeffery. Mrs. Clark will be remembered as the former Mrs. Betty Bruce Doyle, of here. The Clarks have two daughters and one son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer, of Philadelphia, were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Liszewska and daughters Annamae and Sandra moved from here on Monday to ers and officers of the Newportville | their newly-purchased home in Ma-Sunday School held a meeting last | ple Shade. Mr. and Mrs. John Lisevening in the church. Raymond zewska moved from here last week Perpente, superintendent, had to the home of their son-in-law and charge. Fred Kohler, Jr., offered daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

NEWPORTVILLE

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Beatrice Love, and

Charles Petrick, Jr., West Philadelphia.

Class No. 9, Newportville Sunday School, will hold a meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. John McDonald.

days at Philadelphia with his ton, N. J., weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and The Bauers have a son, Dennis. Mrs. William R. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heffernan and children recently spent a few McGory, East Mauch Chunk

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauer are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Susan Gail, on Saturday, in Mercer Hospital, Tren-

A meeting of Mary Williamson Guild of the All Saints Episcopal Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raymond Pope.

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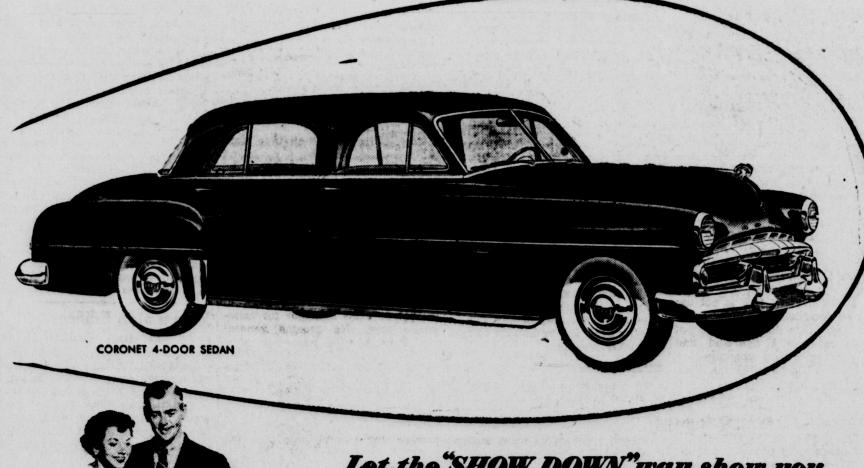
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Another Milestone

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g that the race is "neck and neck" when the figures thus far

low nothing of the sort. The assertion has been made, for instance, by a number prominent Eisenhower spokesmen, that Taft had little reason be proud of the results in Wisconsin and Nebraska, since he ot only forty per cent of the total popular vote in each state.

Many replies might be made, including the fact that he was uning primarily for delegates, and cleaned up; and that as for I recognize the need for a school, popularity polls, all he was after was a plurality, which he in both cases.

But the argument on behalf of Eisenhower has another us weakness. Accepting the figures at their face value, what sen us weakness. Accepting the figures at their face value, what the disenhower political strategists are saying is that with what they assert to be 60 per cent of the votes on their side, they were intendent of schools, answered: still too inept to be able to bring home a winner!

If there is any one thing above all others which the Republican party doesn't want and can't afford, it is another situation by private enterprise. It has saved in which a majority of the voters is against the opposing candidate, but the party leadership can't negotiate a victory!

died on Washington's birthday.

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\$2700 Estate of Bristol Man is Left to Family

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Helen R. Ackerman, George School, the beneficiary of his \$1,000 person- Lang. Fairview ave., Langhorne al estate. The will was dated May Manor, the beneficiary and execu-7, 1946, and the widow was also named executrix.

In a holographic will, dated Oct. 6, 1942, Richie C. Mitchell, Newtown, gave \$100 to the Langhorne Friends Graveyard Fund, and named two children heirs. Florence M. Lownes, Richboro, was named executrix, and the testatrix died Feb. 15. The estate was valued at \$5,000.

With the exception of a grandniece. Betty Lamporte, who will receive the testatrix's largest diamond ring, the \$450 personal and \$6,000 real estate holdings of Frida Fenner. West Rockhill twp., will be inherited by a son, Albert Fenner, Almont, who was also named executor of the estate. The will was dated January, 1940, and the testatrix died March 1.

A Doylestown testatrix. Nell S Acker, named her son, M. Worth Acker, Whitemarsh, executor and beneficiary of her \$1,500 personal estate and \$1,000 real estate hold-



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Continued from Page One funds will be used at all in financ

ing these new schools. Joseph N. Haines, a member of the Authority,, stated: "I am opposed, at the present time, to the building of a school in Levittown. but I am not sure that Mr. Levitt has helped us all that he could. I do not think that Mr. Levitt is as well acquainted with school prob-

lems as he should be." Dr. Charles Boehm, county super-We should be glad that Levittown and Fairless Hills are being built

Haines then stated: "I think that we should look into the possibility of receiving federal aid for our ings. Real estate is located at 217 school projects. 'Uncle Sam' and Union street here, and the will was Levitt could help Bristol township dated Dec. 30, 1950. The testatrix a little more."

Dr. Boehm replied: "We are not very likely to receive federal aid. died Nov. 22, 1951, and left a \$500 as it was awarded to only one dispersonal estate, named Martha M. trict in the county last year and that district was in far worse shape than we were." trix. The widow was granted the Mr. Haines and other members of

the board expressed their fear that strict zoning or high assessment would keep new industries out of the township. It is expected that AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY: Quick relief from sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, aching

ter thoroughly in the near future. The board approved the applica-

the board will investigate this mat- tion of Joseph P. Roberts as an ele-Use Want Ade for Results

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sign the petitions. These petitions gathering at length about these pared to the relative cost of their ernment is, is to become a first class or 300 names on our petitions. We health officials. Bristol township port at a P.U.C. hearing concerning township, so that the commission- already have over 800 signatures, spent \$24,000 for police protection the proposed new bus route through

uled time and place at least once read portions of the expenditures have spent. The association will 10 a. m., April 14th. He said that a a month. That is required by law." of the past fiscal year for the town- have a booklet prepared before bus will follow this new route on Oneal urged everyone "who can- ship. M. A. Smith, financial secre- election time showing the relative the 14th to pick up anyone who

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have to be given to an attorney figures. He said: "The township of form of government. I am sure that and then be presented to court for Bensalem spent more money last you will see that it does not cost permission to add this question of year than did the township of Bris- more money as the supervisors township status to the ballot. Oneal tol, and yet because Bristol town- have so often claimed." stated: "We need 5% of the 6,000 ship is a first class township, it Edward W. Neibauer appeared beregistered voters of the township, had the advantage of local board of fore the gathering and asked supand had five officers. We don't even Bensalem township to be held in have to meet at a regularly-sched- Earlier in the meeting, Oneal know how much the supervisors the Harrison Bldg. Philadelphia, at

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World News in Brief

settlement, President Murray of the I. O. steel union declared that the nation-wide strike would start one minute after midnight as scheduled, and Federal officials speeded preparations to seize the industry. The Government embargoed delivery of steel for export and manufacture of consumer durable goods to conserve supplies for defense production.

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Each bid or proposal must be in

heretofore adopted by the Council and on file at the Borough Secretary's office.

Each bid or proposal must be in the form provided by the Borough Council, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed "To the Chairman and Members of the Borough Water Committee, Borough Hail, Bristol, Penna." and must be marked on the outside with the words "Bid for New Artesian Well or Wells" or other words indicating the enclosure of such bid; and must be accompanied by a certified check on an incorporated bank or trust company drawn to the order of "The Borough Treasurer of Bristol, Penna." or Surety Company's Bid Bond in the amount of five (5) per centum of the bid rendered.

The checks of unuscessful bidders will be returned within twenty (20) days after bids are opened, and the check of the bidder to whom the Contract is awarded will be held to secure the Borough against any loss that may be sustained by it in the event that proper contract and bond should not be executed in accordance with the Specifications.

Information may be obtained and

event that proper contract and bond should not be executed in accordance with the Specifications.

Information may be obtained and Specifications and Form for Proposal may be examined at the office of the Borough Secretary, Borough Hall, Bristol, Penna, and in the office of the Engineer. Copies of Specifications, Form for Proposal and full information relative to the work, may be obtained at the office of William H. Boardman, Engineer, 426 Walnut street, Philadelphia 6, Penna.

The Borough Council reserves the right to accept any bid, reject all bids, to reject any bid, reject all bids, to reject any bid or bids not complying with this notice and the specifications and to waive any informalities in any Bids or proposals if deemed advantageous to the Borough Council, AGNES F. COLES

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FALLSINGTON, Apr. 8-On Saturday evening, a party was given in the honor of James P. Doheny, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, Morrisville. This was a farewell for Mr. Doheny, who is leaving the Morrisville high school faculty, where he has served for 10 years as guidance and athletic director.

The honored guest was presented fountain pen by: Mr. and Mrs. W. Sustick, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry, Miss Margaret Gavel, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davies, Mr. and Mrs. John Mock. Morrisville; Miss Anne Parson. Frenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bouboulis, Miss Dorothy Gish, Joseph A. Matinas, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caum, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. John Rollo, Jr., Mrs. Sara Furner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torok. Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wood, Mrs. Katherine Haston, Mr. and Mrs George Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawkins, Miss Margaret Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Gontar, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyd, Miss Ann Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sauder, Miss Jean Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutchinson, Morrisville.

***** In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol \$46, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Brownie Troop 51 held a meeting Thursday evening. The main event was an Easter egg hunt on the week coloring the eggs for the hunt, On Thursday they completed the by illness. baskets, which are made of paper ice cream plates, and finished with and children Harold, Jr., Betsy construction paper. They were fill- Ruth and Robert, of Third avenue. d with colored straw and jelly and Karen Lee and Richard Culbeans. The children also finished bertson, Jr., McKinley street, were another project, presents for Moth- Sunday guests of Mrs. Rittler's

Today's Quiet Moment

By Lester E. Paul Stated Supply Pastor Newportville Presbyterian Church

Continuing the thought we began yesterday, we can say that Jesus affirmed the superiority of the spiritual quality of a man over the material elements which are a part of him.

In His own earlier experience, on the lonely desert, with none to behold His yielding to materialistic impulse, He fought a battle. The answer was "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word which proceeds from the mouth of God.'

Preceding His wonderful but tragic story of a rich farmer, he said "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

On another occasion He told a promising prospect for discipleship that he thought he would have to first get rid of his material possessions if he would attain to a more perfect spiritual

When we consider the ingredients of "better living" we make a mistake by leaving out the spiritual quality of life.

er's day. Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. John Dowd, Mrs. George Molden, and Mrs. Elwood Bilger were in charge of the meeting.

A meeting of the Chester W. Terchon Cadet Association will be held this evening at nine o'clock in the Post home. All members, friends and parents of Cadet Corps members are urged to attend.

Miss Miriam Hineline and Alfred Rossnagel, Phillipsburg, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. n Bristol Methodist Church on Ralph Hineline, West Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hineline returned home with their daughter after lawn. The children worked last spending three weeks with their son and his family. Miss Diane also making their Easter baskets. Hineline is confined to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rittler, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Saurers and daughter Linda, of Lehighton, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Antolchick. Fourth avenue Mr. and Mrs. Antolchick and daughters Barbara and Lois visited relatives in Hazleton and Weatherly on

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Palmer Mansion street, entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gossler, East Orange, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schwab, Sr., and son William, Jr., Livingston, N. J.; Mrs. Gertrude Palmer, Mill street and Donald, Cary, Maryann and Jeffrey Palmer.

3M Firm Appoints 3 General Managers

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sales manager of the tape division

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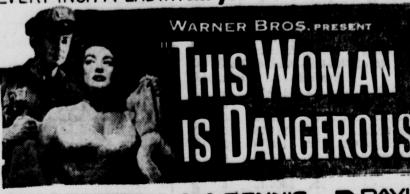
mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weller, of the advertising manager in 1935. He ing Co., now observing its 50th anbecame a sales engineer in 1936. starting with electrical tapes and 1,000 products including cellophane, tional sport. later accepting additional responsi- masking, electrical insulating and bility for sandblast stencil and sound recording tapes, coated abraof the paper tape division.

masking tapes. He was made prod- sives, reflective sheeting, roofing uct manager for paper tapes and granules, printing accessories, synsandblast stencil in 1946 and in 1948 thetic rubber, adhesives, coating was named merchandising manager and chemicals.

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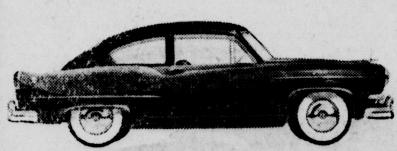
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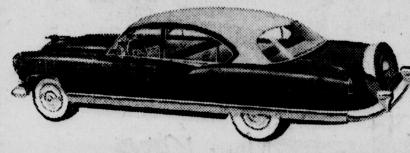
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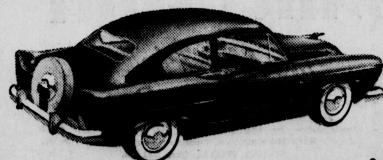
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FRANKLIN GAINS **CHAMPIONSHIP OF**

ornwells, 55.

hectic season for the Franklin team foul tries. which rested in seventh place of Franklin took advantage of the sano from the quarter-finals. Its half with Spencer getting three.

utes of play, the Franklin lead be- to make the quarter score, 18-8. gan to dwindle from 15 points to 5 | Eckert opened the second period at the end.

offense and defense most of the tilt. fielder for Cornwells made the Many of the Franklin twin-pointers count, 22-13. Eckert tapped in were scored as the result of tap-ins Franklin goal but Caskey follower by the lanky players.

passing and foul shooting but the under the basket to increase the Cornwells boys failed to take ad- Franklin lead to 28-15 at half-tim cantage of the mis-plays. In fact, Cornwells had a bad night in shoot-



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BRISTOL LEAGUE upon to pace the Cornwells team was bottled pretty well by Stan Lelinski in the first half but managed Franklin A. C. staved off a last to slit the cords for 15 points in the quarter ended with the score: period rally to beat the Cornwells the second half, 10 in the final quar- Franklin, 42; Cornwells, 31. bys Club and captured the playoff game was in the initial quarter hampionship of the Bristol Basket- when it scored a field goal in the ball League. Final score of the tilt first minute of play and then did not played on the Goodwill Hose Com- score from the floor until over a crease the Franklin lead to 48-33. ter holiday. Superintendent M. R. quarter although during this Lelinski made it 50-35. Caskey It was a dramatic finish of a stretch, it converted six of its eight

the league most of the season. It let-down of the seasonal champions tarted a drive towards the end of and registered an 18-8 margin in the season and finished in a dead- the first quarter which went up to lock for sixth position with three 28-15 at the half-time mark. Both other teams. It survived the tieoff Eckert and Lelinski scored four games and then eliminated Luci- double-deckers each in the first

its three games with Cornwells. | tied it Spencer scored under the As the result of the triumph, net for Franklin and Jim Dwyer and followed with a twin-pointer. reaklin will receive the playoff retaliated for Cornwells to even it implonship trophy and each at 3. Curran's foul put Cornwells in player will receive a gold charm the lead but Grant Eckert enabled at the annual banquet of the circuit Franklin to forge ahead with a twoto be held the latter part of this pointer. Lelinski followed with a the basket for Franklin's final goal Height played a prominent part joyed a 9-6. Eckert and Spencer Caskey scored field goals with the in the first half when the Franklin a Cornwells' foul to make the count, boys built up a 13 point lead which 13-7. Palumbo's field goal followed t managed to hold until the final by a successful conversion made the marter. After Joe Spencer went out count 16-7. Howard Keys sunk in a personals in the last five min-side shot while Ed Oliver had a foul

with a two-pointer but Bill Curran There was no doubt that Spencer, got it back for Cornwells. Lelinski Grant Eckert, and Stan Lelinski added two points to Franklin's total controlled the boards on both while Curran's foul and Caskey's

a Bound miss with a field gos The winners were off in their Spencer and Lelinski scored sho Caskey's foul gave Cornwells

point in the third session, but Sper cer registered a double-decker fo Franklin. Oliver scored his fir fielder but DeLise scored a lay-u to make the score, 32-18. Spence increased the Franklin lead to points with a hook shot. Caske scored twice from the field to co the lead to 34-22. Dwyer converted a foul for Cornwells and Spencer delivered at the base of the skull. did likewise for Franklin. Curran

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ing, many of their lay-ups going scored from the side. Eckert and to waste. Franklin converted but Spencer came through with fieldsix of their 17 foul tries while Corn- ers to put Franklin's lead at 14wells was successful in 13 out of 24, points, 39-25. Bound made his initial "Jim" Caskey who was counted double-decker for Cornwells but De-Lise got it back for Franklin. Samero scored on a set shot for the season champions. Lelinski dropped in a foul and Oliver a field goal as

> Palumbo scored to open the final period. Oliver hit the cords for a two-pointer. Spencer's goal was folscored a three-pointer for Cornwells and when Samero hooked in a double-decker, the score was 50-40. Spencer got two points back for Franklin and Eckert followed with a double-decker and foul to make in the Bristol borough schools for it 55-40. At this point of the game, the month of March follows:

Spencer went out on personals. Caskey scored a set shot and Ecktriumph over Rohm & Haas put it Dezzy DeLise started the scoring ran added two points to Cornwells in the finals where it won two of with a foul but Caskey immediately only to have Lelinski score the same making the score, 58-46. Bound's goal cut Franklin's lead and when Caskey added two more, the count was 58-50. Mobley scored under latter also having a foul, putting the final score at 60-55.

17, 16, and 13 points, respectively. "Bundle Day." Caskey and Curran scored 35 of the loser's points.

both teams and officials of the come rural areas of the United league were served a buffet lunch States, and in seven war-depleted at the Franklin club-house, Wood

Lineups:			
	ila.	Fla.	F.T.
Curran	5	5	7
Bound	2	1	2
Caskey	8	4	9
Oliver	3	2	•
Samero		0	0
Dwyer		_1	
***************************************	11	13 -	94
Franklin			
Eckert	7	2	3
DeLise	2 -	1	2
Lelinski	6	1	. 2
Spencer	8	1	5
Mobley Palumbo	1		. 0
Keys	•	7	•
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News of Schools in Area -

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Morrisville Borough

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 8-The public schools in this borough will be closed for four days during the Eas-Reiter lists the holidays as Holy Thursday, Good Friday, next Monday and Tuesday.

Bristol Borough

Report of stamps and bond sales

No. of Childre Buyin	n Amt. of g Money	
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Harriman 46	132.70	5.
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220 \$666.75 16 The report is compiled by faculty nember, Elizabeth R. Slater.

Armloads of shoes and warm clothing mingled with school books today as pupils brought their con-Spencer, Lelinski, and Eckert tributions for needy children to city were high men for the winners with schools in a Save-the-Children

The clothing will be distributed to needy children on the Navajo In-Following the game, players of dian Reservation, in other low-in-European countries by the Save the Children Federation, a child service organization with national headquarters in New York City,

> The Federation has sent school Superintendent Warren P. Snyder copies of letters which observers and needy children have written to tell what Bundle Day clothing! means.

> The Director of a school in Meligala, Greece, writes to tell of a village-wide celebration there: "We formed a commtitee made up of the President of the village, the Priest, the schoolboard and myself. The day will long be remembered by our children as a day of rejoicing. Each child was allowed to choose the shoes or clothing he needed most. One at a time they chose their clothing and left the classroom dancing with joy. Next day we told the children about the great spirit of brotherhood which rules across the Atlantic. Please accept the deepest thanks of the teachers and pupils of our school."

school in a low-income rural area of the United States, the Federation forwarded a letter from a teacher who said, "Almost all the clothing worn by the children for the past several years has been provided

through this program." Another estimates that at least 15,000 Amertold of a little boy who refused to ican children who could not have attend school because other chil- attended school last year for want dren saughed at his ragged gar- of clothing were enabled to do so he is now a leader in his class.

ments. With Bundle Day clothing, as a result of Bundle Days.

MORRISVILLE

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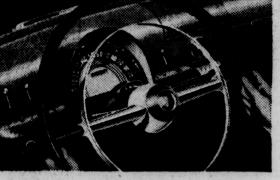
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